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***R

Members of El Salvador's National Guard kicked the body of a guerrilla killed in heavy fighting near San Salvador.

···· Nicaraguans Of Emergency

MANAGUA - Nicaragua has declared a ooe-month state of emergency in response to what it tion of this city, marking what they in which two bridges were blow up Sunday near the Honduran bor-

Daniel Ortega, a leader of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and coordinator of the three-member ruling junta, said in a communique Monday night that all constitutional rights had been suspended for an initial 30 days.

A government decree on the

state of emergency said secret plans had been hatched by the U.S. secret services in league with exiled counterrevolutionaries

based in Mismi and Hooduras. The plans were designed to " destroy our productive system and conomic infrastructure in prepa-

- ration for an escalation of military The decree said financing was being channeled to "counterrevo-humany bands, to military groups coming from certain nations of Latin America and political and labor associations inside Nicaragua to take part in acts of economic and political destabilization and to prepare the climate for armed

aggression."
This "coincides with the sinister plan that has been already approved by the government of the United States," the decree said.

Embassy Statement

Earlier Monday, the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington released a statement blaming the bridge explosions on what it called U.S. covert plans to "hurt Nicaragus and destabilize our government." One bridge was destroyed and another seriously damaged, according to

the statement.
The White House refused to respond Tuesday to charges that commandos supported by the United States had carried out the raids. Presidential counselor Ed-win Meese 3d said in a television interview: "The United States is not in the habit of engaging in sin-ister plots. Beyond that, however, it is our policy not to either confirm or deny such statements as that [from Nicaragua]."
The State Department also

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

South Africa Raid

Helicopter-borne South Afri-

can commandos destroyed a SWAPO camp 15 miles inside Angola, killing 201 black na-tionalist guernilas in the larg-

est cross-border raid in seven

months, officials said. Page 2.

Von Bulow Guilty

In Newport, R.I., a jury found socialite Claus C. voo Bulow

guilty of twice trying to mur-

der his heiress wife. Page 3.

INSIDE

Salvadoran Rebels Attack Capital Declare State With Well-Ordered Daylight Raid

By Kenneth Freed

Los Angeles Times Service SAN SALVADOR -- Leftist guerrillas have carried out a wellcoordinated attack on a major sec-U.S.-sponsored attack said was the beginning of a heavy

The fighting Monday, which ended inconclusively, broke a relative calm that had prevailed in the pears to have won a solid victory capital for the last several months in national elections. Page 4. and clearly displayed the insurgents' ability to operate inside the city in broad daylight.

Starting shortly after noon, the guerrillas struck first at a major fa-cility of Antel, the national telephone company, knocking out some of the city's communications.

Bridge Blocked

As government forces moved into that area, the guerrillas shifted their operation to a major street nearby, blocking the approaches to a key bridge with stolen huses. Aided by an armored personnel carrier and a helicopter gunship, government troops tried to pin the guerrillas down at the bridge and telephone installation. But the guerrillas began an attack at a

third point nearby.

The guerrillas held a large sec-

tion of the area just north of the tack in San Salvador as part of city's center. About two and one-half hours after the attack began, they melted away, apparently with

[An army spokesman said that government troops killed 15 guer-rillas in the lighting Monday and

that the rebels wounded one government soldier. The Associated Press reported. It quoted other sources as saying that eight government soldiers and two guerril-

las were killed. The spokesman also said that guerrillas burned the city hall in Tecapan, 50 miles (80 kilometers) southeast of El Salvador, and that government troops killed four guerrillas Monday near a hydro-

electric dam 25 miles north of the Monday's fighting clearly dem-onstrated that the government, de-spite its boasts, had not destroyed the ability of the left to carry out

serious nrban operations. The guerrillas had warned for weeks that they would make an at-

The guerrillas had said they would demonstrate that they had the power to carry out threats against anyooe who participates in

the election. The government

countered that it could protect the The rebels made serious attacks in the countryside and in two major provincial cities recently, while

San Salvador was quiet. But Monday, Radio Vencere-mos, the guerrillas' station, went on the air at 3 p.m. to announce that the city was under attack. At the same time, guerrillas captured a small broadcasting station in the area of the fighting and began broadcasting a live account of the

The government forces, which numbered in the hundreds, seemed bewildered in their tactics and did not manage to surround the guer-

rillas.
Heavy firing from rebel snipers pinned down the government forces at several points. Several times, government forces appeared to be shooting at each other, and a helicopter gunship opened fire (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

To a Threat of 'Retaliation', Washington Cites Cuban **Pact of 1962** By Fred Farris nal Herald Tribuni WASHINGTON — A senior U.S. official said Tuesday that any Soviet move to introduce medium range nuclear weapons in Cuba or elsewhere in the Western Hemisobere would be a serious violation the 1962 U.S.-Soviet under-

Leonid L Brezhnev addressing the opening of the Soviet trade union congress, where he made his missile proposal Tuesday.

Brezhnev Ties Arms Cut Plan

Western Europe, while the NATO alliance has "zero land-based missiles" in Western Europe that

Europe, was a "transparent propa-ganda ploy" designed to disrupt the unity of the West. could hit the Soviet Union.

Moreover, Mr. Reagan told the
Oklahoma legislature in a speech, President Reagan said Tuesday in Oklahoma City that the proposed nuclear freeze "simply isn't good enough" and that it would preserve a 300-to-0 Soviet missile Mr. Brezhnev did not mennion that the Soviet missiles are mobile and therefore "it doesn't matter where you put them, since you can move them anywhere you want, including back to bases in Europe, and even if east of the Urals they could Mr. Reagan called still target most of Western Euupon Mr. Brezhnev to accept the

U.S. offer to refrain from deploy-ing new medium-range missiles in If President Brezhney is serious Europe through NATO in exabout real arms control, and I hope he is, he will join in real arms reduction," Mr. Reagan said, and change for Moscow's agreement to "dismantle what they have."
Mr. Reagan said the Soviet Unaccept the U.S. proposal to dision had deployed 300 SS-20 missiles bearing 900 warheads capable

mantle the medium-range nuclear rockets already deployed. After Mr. Reagan spoke, the over the West.

deputy White House press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr. transpareot effort to disrupt NATO," whose members agreed in December, 1979, to proceed with the deployment of advanced 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe by the end of 1983 while pursuing arms talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva. The target is now early 1984.

Thatcher Dismisses Proposal

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher dismissed Tuesday the Soviet Union's an-nouncement of a unilateral freeze on medium-range nuclear missiles, saying the decision did nothing to

Hints Soviet Missile Move In Caribbean

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — President Leonid

Brezhnev warned Tuesday that the Soviet Union would take "re-taliatory steps" if the United States proceeds with NATO plans to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. The introduction in Europe of U.S. missiles "capable of striking targets on the territory of the Soviet Union," he said, would compel the Russians to put the United

States in an "analagous position." Mr. Brezhnev's warning was coupled with broad arms control proposals and the announcement that Moscow had unilaterally halted deployment of SS-20 mediumrange nuclear rockets in the European part of the Soviet Union,

During n speech at the opening session of the Soviet trade unioo congress, he voiced the hope that a 'sensible agreement' could be reached at the Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Mr. Brezhnev asserted that if NATO carried out its plan "to de-ploy io Europe hundreds of new U.S. missiles capable of striking targets on the territory of the Soviet Union, a different strategie situ-

ation would arise in the world." "There would arise a real additional threat to our country and its allies from the United States, This would compel us to take retaliatory steps that would put the other side, including the United States itself — its own territory — in an analogous position. This should not be forgotten."

Well-informed Soviet sources pointed to the use of the word analogous," saying it was intend-(Configued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Times of London Editor Resigns

By Leonard Downie Jr.

standing that Soviet nuclear mis-siles would be kept out of Cuba. But the official, reacting to a speech by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, noted that Cuba was not

specifically mentioned in the ad-

The official said that there had

been threatening language from the Soviet Union in the past hut that he could not recall any specif-

ic similar formulation about de-

ploying missiles that would include the United States in their range.

Ploy Is Charged

The official said the Brezhnev speech, in which he announced a

moratorium on Soviet deployment

of SS-20 medium-range missiles in

Washington Past Service
LONDON — Rupert Murdoch
had left no doubt he was producer
and director of the real-life soap opera that dominated British me dia in recent days. But Harold Evans succeeded in scripting and starring in the climactic episode late Monday night in which he finally resigned as editor of The Times, Britain's best-known newspaper and an influential national institution.

After days of melodrama over who was running The Times, Mr. Evans called a television crew into the newsroom, read out his resignation on camera, kissed his secre tary goodbye and left with his wife, magazine editor Tina Brown, for a farewell party with friends at

their home. He left behind what some Times journalists described Tuesday as confusion and uncertainty about the future. The bitterly divisive

battle over editorial control follows several years of financial crises and labor disputes, Mr. Mur-doch's controversial purchase of the loss-making newspaper a year ago, and his several threats since then to close it down if its work force and costs were not reduced.

Mr. Evans' replacement by dep-uty editor Charles Douglas-Home, which must still be formally approved by the newspaper's directors later this week, appears to be supported by a majority of a newsroom staff weary of demoralizing open warfare between opposing camps of old hands and oewcomers brought in by Mr. Evans.

But many staff members questioned how long Mr. Douglas-Home would remain editor before coming into conflict with Mr. Murdoch over the paper's politi-cal, editorial or financial direction. They and stockbrokers specializing

also questioned whether The Times can increase circulation and advertising while cutting costs sufficiently to stay alive no matter who edits it or whether Mr. Murdoch achieves the joh reductions he claims to have negotiated with the newspaper's unions.
"This has inflicted fairly severe

in the oewspaper industry here

damage on the paper, coming oo top of everything else," said a sen-ior Times reporter. "We've had so many wounds, it's hard to see us fighting back. It seems to me the future is still fairly bleak."

Mr. Evans' supporters blamed Mr. Murdocb for interfering with the traditional editorial independence of a Times editor and seeking to infuse the oewspaper with his rightist political views. But newsroom opponents accused Mr. Ev-ans of wasting money, creating confusion and bruising the egos of senior staff members with changes he made during the past year.



Charles Douglas-Home

After huying The Times, with a circulation of under 300,000, and its sister The Sunday Times, with a circulation of 1.4 million, Mr. Murdoch moved Mr. Evans from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

New British Party May Be at a Turning Point

Scottish By-Election Is Test for Jenkins and His Faltering Social Democrats

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

GLASGOW - Through the snow and sleet of a residential neighborhood on the west side of this old industrial city trudged last week a man fearful that a dream was evaporating.
Roy Jenkins was hard at work,

shaking hands and seeking votes 12 hours a day, in the hope that the sense of foreboding felt by many of his colleagues in the Social Democratic Party was wrong. He insisted that he still had time to convince enough voters in Hill-head of the new party's merits be-fore the by-election there a week from Thursday, but the publicopinion polls make discouraging reading for the former chancellor of the Exchequer and president of the Common Market.

Thursday and Friday and published in Sunday morning's edition of The Observer, shows him running a poor third, with the support of only 23 percent of the electorate. The Labor Party's candidate, David Wiseman, leads with 33 percent, with the Conservative nomioec, Gerald Malone, at 30 percent and the Scottish Nationalist, George Leslie, at 14 percent. Other polls have varied widely, but none has shown Mr. Jenkins in a strong position

As he did in his near miss at at a time when his party's support Warrington, and as Liberal-Social Democratic alliance candidates did in their victories at Croydon nationally appears to have receded somewhat from the dizzying heights of last year. It has fallen and Crosby, Mr. Jenkins is drawbehind the Tories in the nanonal opinion polls, and it is doing less ing large crowds. He and one of the three other leaders of the 14well than it was in local elections. month-old party, Shirley Williams, Before Christmas, the alliance was winning two out of every three contests, but in January it won drew 1,000 people in foul weather on Thursday to a school where Mr. Malone spoke to 100 on Tuesday. only one of every two and in February, only about one of every five. The problem, Mrs. Williams

'Scottish Dimension' In addition, Mr. Jenkins must

cial Democratie Party were not as well understood in Scotland as in contend with what people here call England, particularly its opposi-tion to what it sees as the extrem-"the Scottish dimension." Scots are oot overly fond of the idea of ism of Prime Minister Margaret being represented by Englishmen in London, and a shopkeeper in Thatcher on the right and of Labor on the left. People north of the border, she argued, "are less conscious of the extent to which the Hillhead said to a visitor last week, "Jenkins is a big man, of course, hut be isn't one of us, is he now?" The Social Democrats are at-

tempting to counter this attitude by promising that Mr. Jenkins alone among the candidates has

But the existence of the well-established if recently rather feeble Scottish National Party gives the Hillhead voters a chance to vote for a local man, an option that was not available in the three previous tests of alliance strength.
The Labor Party's Mr. Wise-

the stature to help the constituen-

man, a left-winger, will inevitably benefit from the good bealth of his party in Scotland, as cootrasted to its disarray in England.

Mr. Malone, the Tory, a 31-year-old lawyer, is handicapped by his Roman Catholicism in a Protestant area of a religiously polar-ized city. But the relatively benign hudget announced last week by the chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, has helped, as it was meant to.

The Conservative MP whose death caused the by-election, Thomas Galbraith, won by only 2,002 votes in 1979.



Social Democratic candidate Roy Jenkins.

Belgian Steelworkers' Rally Turns Violent

A demonstrator takes aim during a protest Tuesday by steelworkers in Brussels.

BRUSSELS - Striking steelhere Tuesday in some of the most violent clashes in Belgium in 20

Police said that about 180 peo-ple had been injured, 14 of them seriously, as an estimated 7,500 strikers surged through the streets yelling and hurling bricks, bottles and firecrackers. Heavily armed and helmeted riot police charged the demonstrators several times, driving them back by wielding ba-

tons, firing water cannons and tear Rioters caused damage worth

turned in flames and many hotel and shop windows were broken as the protesters invaded one of the city's plush shopping precincts, police said. The protesters finally

dispersed after about two hours. Witnesses said they had not seen anything like it in the Belgian capigovernment economie policy. Five arrests were made Tuesday and police confiscated iron bars and

tal since the early 1960s, when one person was killed in rioting over

The steelworkers, from the

tens of thousands of dollars to merged Cockerill-Sambre compa-buildings and cars, police said. An oy in Belgium's depressed south, workers, protesting job losses in unoccupied hotel was set ablaze have been on strike for almost their industry, fought with police with a firebomh, a van was over-three weeks protesting delays in plans to make the firm profitable

The European Economic Community Commission has blocked the modernization plans, despite acceptance by the Belgian government, saying that more job cuts are needed if the company is to be pulled out of the red by then.

Tuesday's demonstration had been planned as a peaceful protest. iodustrial unrest was reported port of Antwerp and other regions.

Near Miss at Warrington The latest survey, taken on

But the undecided vote, which has been eliminated from The Observer's figures, seems to be large, as it was in the three earlier byelections involving the Social

old parties, particularly Labor, have changed But others see other difficulties for Mr. Jenkins in a by-election that political commentators are de-

said, was that the origins of the So-

scribing as the watershed of post-war politics. If he loses, his party will lose momentum, and he himself, as a two-time loser, would probably find it almost impossible to win a seat in the House of Com-mons in a third by-election. If he is not a member of Parliament, he is in theory ineligible to be elected party leader, a post for which he is currently the favorite.

Without Mr. Jenkins, the Social Democrat most respected by Liberals, it will be extremely difficult for the alliance to mount a strong. unified effort in the general election in 1983 or 1984.

The 61-year-old former Labor minister faces the fight of his life

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Moscow Assures India on Defense

United Press International NEW DELHI - Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov assured India Tuesday of Moscow's continued support to build up India's defenses, the Press Trust of India reported.

Marshal Ustinov was speaking at dinner given in his honor by India's Western Naval Commander Vice Adm. M.P. Awati in Bombay. He and his delegation of 30 senior military officials and technicians, including commanders of the navy and air force and deputy army commander, had flown from New Delhi to Bombay where they toured India's largest naval base and warship building installations.

Soviet support to India in all matters, including defense, will continne," Marshal Ustinov said. The Soviet delegation later left for Khajraho

Turkey Admits 15 Died by Torture

ANKARA - Turkey's military government admitted Tuesday that 15 persons had died under torture, but it assailed an Amnesty International report claiming more than 70 deaths in the country.

Government spokesman Ilhan Oztrak said that among the list of 62 persons submitted to Turkish authorities, only 15 had died under tor-

He said another 15 had died of "unspecific" reasons while four were still in prison, three were shot and killed by other groups, three were killed in clashes with security forces and one was free and alive. He said eight of them were "not even taken under detention."

Chile Bars Argentine Peace Activist

United Press International SANTIAGO - President Augusto Pinochet's military government has refused to allow Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize winner, to enter Chile because it claimed he interfered in its internal affairs on previous visits.

Mr. Pérez Esquivel, an Argentine peace activist and head of the Latin American Peace and Justice Service, flew from Buenos Aires to Santiago Monday at the invitation Cardinal Silva Henriquez of Chile. Police, however, refused to let him off the plane and put him on a flight back to

Mr. Pérez Esquivel said he had hoped to visit two members of his organization in jail in Chile. He said one of them had been "savagely

White House to Hand Over Watt Data

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration agreed Tuesday to surrender subpoenzed documents to a House subcommittee under some restrictions, forestalling a contempt of Congress vote against Interior

Secretary James G. Watt. The agreement was confirmed by Rep. John D. Dingell, Michigan Democrat and chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its investigations subcommittee that subpoenaed the documents

during its investigation of Canadian energy and investment policies.

Rep. Marc L. Marks, Republican of Pennsylvannia, the only Republican to vote to cite Mr. Watt for contempt, said the compromise amount-ed to capitulation by the administration, which earlier had said the documents were covered by executive privilege.

Finanz und Wirtschaft (Zürich) 29.3.1981

drinks in Economy Class on European routes.

Egypt Says South Africans Report Mubarak Still Raid Against SWAPO, To Visit Israel Killing 201 in Angola Cairo Official, Begin

Discuss Trip Dispute JOHANNESBURG - South ed territory which it administers in Reaers

JERUSALEM — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali
said Tuesday that President Hosni Africa said Tuesday that helicopter-borne commandos destroved a SWAPO camp 15 miles inside Angola, killing 201 black nationalist Mubarak still planned to visit Israguerrillas in the largest cross-bor-

der raid in seven months.

tents were still standing beneath the trees in the camp, 15 miles (24 kilometers) north of the Angolan border in the Iona National Park.

'Stopper Groups'

Africa said were killed in the raid,

83 bodies were found in the camp,

Capt. Hougaard said the South African force lost three men in the

He said his force had been air-

lifted over the border by helicopter

to within one and a half miles of

eight-hour battle.

Of the 201 guerrillas that South

or not he should travel to After a lengthy meeting with Is-raeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Mr. Ali told reporters the visit was still on, but he declined to

el despite a dispute about whether

discuss dates or an itinerary. Mr. Mubarak has said that he prefers a short working trip and does not want to enter Jerusalem, whose status is at the heart of Arab-Israeli disputes. Israel has been pressing for a full ceremonial visit that includes Jerusalem, which it has proclaimed its capital and was visited by the former

Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat. Mr. Ali said the discussion touched on border demarcation disputes which Israel is insisting on settling before it returns Sina to Egypt on April 25 under the terms of the Camp David agree-

Israeli rightists and religious ex-tremists who oppose the withdrawal gathered for a protest march on-Mr. Begin's office.

The two countries differ over the precise location of the border at 15 places, with the major problem being a 600-meter (600-yard) coastal strip on the Gulf of Aqaba which both sides claim.

Protests Held in West Bank

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Israeli occupation forces fired shots in the air and used tear gas Tuesday to disperse demonstrations by Palestinian youths in several West Bank towns, witnesses said.

The witnesses said that six passengers on a bus in Ramallah were injured after demonstrators stoned the vehicle. And students in Hebron stoned an Israeli Army bus.

Passenger service entails obligations."

An unbeaten punctuality record, Europe's youngest fleet, excellent First and Economy Class all over the world. That's the way it is, and that's the way it will stay. After all, we didn't become your first choice airline because we serve free

"Lufthansa's motto reads:

oust South Africa from the disputdefiance of UN resolutions.

The South Africans accuse SWAPO of wanting to set up a So-viet puppet regime in Namibia.

Previous Operation

"We caught them totally with Last August. South Africa their pants down," said Capt. Jan claimed to have killed more than Hongaard, who led the commando squad of 45 in the raid Saturday 1,000 Angolan soldiers and SWAPO guerrillas in Operation against the guerrilla camp of the Protea, a 13-day sweep through South-West Africa Peoples Organi- camps in southern Angola.

"Despite the enormous loss of arms and equipment SWAPO suf-The South African squad also fered during Operation Protea, Russia is still pouring in arma-ments into southern Angola for captured tons of supplies, 90 Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and more than 1,000 grenades and land mines in the raid, code-named SWAPO," said Maj. Gen. Charles "Operation Super," the South African Defense Force said. Mopp-Lloyd, army commander in Southing-up operations were continuing

Capt. Hougaard said most of the guerrillas' ammunition had been supplied by the Soviet Union Correspondents taken to the SWAPO camp Monday had to step over the bodies of dead guerthrough the Angolan port of Mocamedes in December. rillas. There was wash hanging from thorn trees and a few lean-to

Botha Party Expels 10 MPs

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) - Ten members of the South African Parliament were expelled Monday from the ruling National Party for refusing to back Prime Minister Fieter W. Botha's policy of giving greater policies! greater political power to officers said. The others were killed by specially positioned "stopper groups" as they fled up ravines leading away from the

Four members of the Transvaal provincial administration were expelled from the party at a meeting of the province's executive com-

The expulsions followed the break by a rightist leader, Andries P. Treurnicht, who challenged Mr. Boths over the power-sharing pro-

the camp before launching the atment had been expelled from the SWAPO has been fighting a party earlier. Mr. Treumicht has bush war for 16 years in South-West Africa (Namibia) from bases announced a meeting of his supporters Saturday with the inteninside Angola in an attempt to tion of forming a new party.



Rescue workers in Beirut carried a person injured Tuesday in the car bombing.

Bomb Kills 3 Near Embassy in Beirut

BEIRUT — A car bomb killed three persons outside the Egypnian Embassy here Tuesday.

Police said the bomb, in a car parked near the Egyptian Embassy, also wounded seven per-sons. The embassy has been under French administration since 1979, when Lebanon broke rela-

tions with Egypt to protest its peace treaty with Israel. On Monday, 10 pounds (4.5 kilograms) of dynamite explod-

Cultural Center, wounding 13 persons. "We have been told there are threats against French interests," the French ambassador, Paul Marc Henry, said. Separately, unidentified gun-men Tuesday released an official of the British Embassy in Beirut after holding him for 36 hours, a police source said. The hostage's

relatives had refused to pay ransom, the source said. The official, Mohammed

ed outside the nearby French Mokdad, 65, a Lebanese who is second secretary at the embassy, was released in the seaside region of Raoushe, the source said. The embessy said earlier that Mr. Mokdad disappeared Monday while walking to work. Lo-cal press reports said he was kidnapped by a gang demanding \$150,000 in ransom, but the em-bassy press attache said he did not know whether a ransom demand had been made to the om-

Brezhnev Hints at Missiles for Caribbean

(Continued from Page 1) ed to suggest the possibility of in-troduction of nuclear arms in Cuba.

Western military specialists, who described the tone of Mr. Brezhnev's speech as ominous, also said be most likely had Cuba in

Nikita Khrushchev attempted to install Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba two decades ago, setting off a major crisis. Military specialists here pointed out, bowever, that the Russians have since developed medium-range nuclear aircraft and conceivably could introduce them into Cuba with far greater ease

U.S. sources suggested that, while Mr. Brezhnev's threat seemed explicit, it was vaguely worded, suggesting an element of bluster, presumably to influence or scare the U.S. public. They also noted that the Russians have repeatedly reaffirmed a 1962 understanding between Mr. Khrushchev and President Kennedy that ended the crisis.

foreign policy address since the party congress a year ago, said that, pending the resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitarion talks, "we would propose that the two sides undertake a mutual commitment not to open a new channel of the arms buildup, not to deploy sca-based or groundbased long-range cruise missiles."

zhnev added a new item to his standard list of arms-control proposals. The Soviet government, he said, would be prepared to negoti-ate a "mutual restriction of naval

ant shift of policy.

There have been indications

here that the Kremlin political leadership was under pressure from the military chiefs to come up with a more assertive response in President Reagan's quest for military superiority over the Soviet

at the government forces.

The military said it had killed all of the guerrillas but did not dis-play bodies to reporters. Newsmen saw the bodies of two men, evidently civilians, being carried from the area. Residents said the victims had been caught in the shooting.

Ban on U.S. Troops Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Leg-islation to prohibit sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador without congressional approval was in-troduced Monday. "The United States shall never

again get into a war that it can't go all out to win," said Rep. Clarence D. Long, a Maryland Democrat and chairman of the House foreign aid subcommittee.

Rep. Long said his measure would prahibit sending U.S. troops to El Salvadar unless Congress declares war or unless troops are necessary to "meet a clear and present danger of hostile attack upon the United States."

and speed.

In that understanding, the Russians pledged not to introduce "of-

fensive weapons" in Cuba. Mr. Brezhnev, in his first major

Calling for "maximum restraint in the military activity," Mr. Brooperations."

Mr. Brezhnev's harsher tone and warning were interpreted by West-ern analysts as a slight but import-

Largely under the pressure from West Europeans, the United States agreed to enter the Geneva talks last Nov. 30. The talks are aimed at reducing or eliminating these missiles. On the American side, the starting point was Mr. Reagan's "zero option," under which NATO would abandon plans to deploy the 572 new U.S. missiles in West-ern Europe if the Russians disman-tle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 mis-

The Russians have rejected Mr. Reagan's plan. They expressed readiness to negotiate sharp reduc-

Rebels Raid San Salvador

(Continued from Page 1)

from an altitude of about 1,000 feet (300 meters), bringing a plea from the ground to stop shooting

weapons in Europe.

During a visit to Bonn last No-vember, Mr. Brezhnev expressed readiness to reduce unilaterally some weapons and offered a moratorium on the stationing and production of medium-range weapons while the Geneva talks were in

Tuesday, as the Geneva talks adjourned until May without any apparent success, Mr. Brezhnev took a step further, saying: "The Soviet leadership has taken a decision to introduce, unilaterally, a moratorium on the deployment of medium-range nuclear armaments in the European part of the Soviet

"We are freezing, in both quali-

ready this year, unless there is a new appravation of the interna-

the armaments of this kind already

in force either until an agreement is reached with the United States to reduce on the basis of parity and equal security the madium range nuclear weapons designed for use in Europe or until the

tative and quantitative respects,

Managua Decrees Emergency After Attacks on 2 Bridges

(Continued from Page 1)

Officials in Managua said the state of emergency would impose measures to restrict travel within the country as well as restrictions

on broadcast and print media. The Washington Post reported March 10 that President Reagan had approved a program of covert

flow of arms from Nicaragua to guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in nearby El Salvador. Intelligence Agency to begin to build and fund a paramilitary force of up to 500 Latin Americans

tructure targets such as bridges and power stations inside Nicara-

the past several months. Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said Monday, "We can-not discard the possibility of this being only the beginning of what could be an imminent invasion."

year-old Nicaraguan who succeeded in embarrassing the U.S. State Department, returned home to a hero's welcome Monday, holding a clenched fist high as hundreds

news conference at the State De-partment on Friday. Department officials had brought Mr. Tardencillas, captured in El Salvador in January, 1981, in Washington to sent by the Nicaraguan government to Cuba and Ethiopia for training before he went to El Salvador to fight with the leftist reb-

Instead, be said this information was not true but that he had been tortured into saying so earlier by the Salvadoran security forces. He described himself as a fighter in the Sandinista rebellion in Nicaragua who had decided on his own to

Hundreds of high school students, dismissed from school for the festivity, walked down the highway to the airport so they

stationed here and are suspending the replacement of old missiles known as SS-4 and SS-5 by nower SS-20 missiles. "The Soviet Union intends ai-

tional situation, to reduce a certain number of its medium-range mis-siles on its own initiative," Mr. Brezhnev said. He said the moratorium "will be

United States undertakes "practical preparations to deploy" Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles.

refused to confirm or deny Nicaragua's charges of CIA involvement in the bridge incidents. But department spokesman Dean Fischer expressed concern at Managua's declaration of emergency, noting that it authorized censorship and would remain in effect for 30 days.

this may be a prelude to a general crackdown on the democratic elements which remain in the country," Mr. Fischer said.

actions to disrupt the Nicaraguan economy and cut off the alleged

The plan authorized the Central in Honduran border camps to launch attacks against vital infras-

Although that report said U.S. officials stressed it might take months for the paramilitary furce to be recruited, trained and positioned to begin operations, the Nicaragnan government has charged the United States with responsibility for what it says have been a seties of cross-border attacks during

Hero's Welcome for Nicaragoan

MANAGUA (LAT) — Orlando José Tardencillas Espinosa, the 19prictor.

Nicaraguans made a hero of the young man soon after they heard that he had completely upset a tell journalists that he had been

fight for the Salvadoran rebels.

he got off the Aeronica jet that had brought him home from Mexico City. He was driven to the center of Managua in a motorcade.

Mr. Tardencillas told reporters at the airport that while he was still jailed by Salvadoran forces a member of the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador asked him to tell his story in Washington. "I told them would tell the reality." That auswer, which evidently satisfied his questioner in San Salvador, evoked good deal of laughter from a Sandinista officer flanking him at

U.S. Bill Would Bar Funds

the press conference.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Michael Barnes, who chairs the House Inter-American subcommittee, offered a bill Monday to ban

the use of foreign aid funds for covert action against Nicaragua.

Recalling the CIA's unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, the Maryland Democrat said that any secret operations to weak-en the Sandinista regime in Managua would be an ill-advised escala-tion of strife in the region.

Times Editor **Finally Quits**

(Continued from Page 1) The Sunday Times. Mr. Evans made his reputation as editor of the weekly newspaper, giving it a bright appearance, expensive in-depth and investigative reporting. and somewhat anti-establishmen diversity of views.

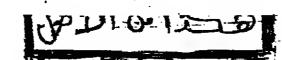
Frustrated Designs

Mr. Evans tried a similar approach at The Times to improve news coverage, increase circulation and appeal to advertisers. But he appeared to run up against the jealously guarded traditions of Britain's oldest newspaper and the frustrated designs of its new pro-

Former Times editor William Rees-Mogg, who resigned when Mr. Murdoch bought the paper, said he thought Mr. Murdoch was displeased that Mr. Evans paid large sums in severance to about 50 editors and writers he forced out of the newsroom, only to "replace them with a similar number, many at much higher salaries, who

were not necessarily better." At the same time, Mr. Rees-Mogg said, the contretemps has demonstrated that Mr. Murdoch, who owns newspapers and other interests in Australia and the United States, "is a difficult proprietor. He has dismissed editors frequent ly at his papers all over the world, and now he has shown he can do it at The Times."

He said Douglas-Home, 44, also was likely to retain the support of "substantial majority of the staff as more of a Timesman." The nephew of former Coasswatte prime minister Alex Douglas-Home, now Lord Home, be has worked at The Times for 17 years and held many of its senior editori-



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Von Bulow Convicted Of Trying to Murder Socialite Wife in U.S.

Bulow guilty of twice trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections that plunged ber into an irreversible coma.

Mr. von Bulow, 55, could be sentenced to 40 years in prison, but he was allowed to remain free on \$100,000 bond pending an April 2 hearing.

Gasps were audible in the court-room, packed with reporters and relatives of the victim, as the jury forewoman, Barbara Connett, announced the two verdicts, which the seven-man, five-woman jury reached after deliberating for 36 hours over six days.

The tall, baldish defendant, seat-

ed at the defense table with hands folded in froot of him, gazed straight ahead with a worried frown, but otherwise maintained the stoic poise he has displayed throughout the nine-week trial. Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham continued bond for the Danish-born financial consultant and set April 2 to hear a de-fense motion for o oew trial. No

Cheers and Applause

date was set for sentencing.

Mr. von Bulow called his teenage daughter, Cosima, immediately after the verdict and left the courthouse to cheers and applause as speciators chanted "Free Claus, Free Claus," His cab, escorted by sheriff's deputies, cut a path through the crowd back to his ho-

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti drew boos from spectators as he stepped ofitside the building and many in the crowd chanted "Not guilty! Not guilty!"

The defense attorney, Herald P. Fahringer, said an appeal was planned, Asked bow Mr. von Bu-low took the verdict, he replied, "He was very grave about it. He was obviously saddened but he took it like a man, I had told him in advance that I thought we would ultimately prevail in the ap-pellate court should there be a cooviction and I hope that gave him some encouragement

Richard B. Kuh, the attorney for Mr. von Bulow's stepchildren who led the povate investigation that culminated in the trial, said the family's reaction was "a quiet satisfaction that the system works."

The jury found that Mr. voo Bulow twice tried to murder Martha voo Bulow with insulin injections. Prosecutors said be wanted the \$14 14 1 1. Like million be stood to inherit from her \$75-millioo fortune and also wanted to be free to marry his 36will year-old mistress, a former soapopera actress.

Mrs. voo Bulow lapsed into

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.L. — A jury Tuesday found socialite Claus C. von

Below guiltus of trainers C. von

Below guiltus of trainers C. von coma after nearly 15 months.

Mr. Famiglietti urged the judge to revoke bail, saying Mr. von Bu-low was a wealthy man capable of fleeing to his native Denmark, and we could not compel the country of Denmark to return him."

Mr. Fahringer told reporters that "I will never know how much his love of another woman played a part" in the jury's decision, "or his aristocrane background or the fact that he is not an American cit-

Before Mr. von Bulow left the courthouse, be stood looking out a second-flour window at about 100 reporters and spectators on the street. There was a scattering of applause, and he gave a thumbs-up

given concurrent 20-year terms on the two counts, Mr. von Bulow would be eligible for parole in seven and a half years. If the terms are consecutive, he would have to serve oearly 14 years before parole review.

The state conteoded that Mr.

von Bulow chose this resort city during the off-season as the scen for an ingenious crime in the belief that he would oever be suspected by police or doctors.

Defense Argument

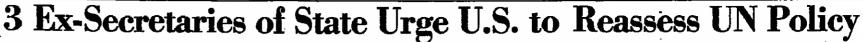
But the defense countered that Mrs. von Bulow was herself responsible, either by trying suicide, indulging her appetite for drugs. alcohol and sweets, or injecting herself with insulin, believing it would give her back her youthful

Although Mrs. von Bulow, oow 50, recovered from the Dec. 27, 1979, coma, doctors have given her little chance of awakening since she was found sprawled unconscious on the marble floor of her hathroom on Dec. 21, 1980.

While medical experts differed on the exact cause of the two comas, none would rule out the possibility that insulin injections could have drastically lowered Mrs. von Bulow's blood sugar, permanently damaging her brain.

The first person to suspect Mr. von Bulow was his wife's German maid, Maria Schrallhammer, who told the court that Mr. von Bulow rebuffed her repeated pleas to call a doctor while Mrs. von Bulow lay in her bed before falling into the coma in 1979.

A key element in the case was a little black bag containing drugs and a hypodermic oeedle bearing traces of insulin allegedly discovered in Mr. von Bulow's locked closet at the couple's mansion, Clarendon Court, a month after his wife fell into the lasting coma.



recent intervention io Chad.

that equated Zionism and racism.

The 22-page statement was is-

sued Monday by the Ad Hoc Group on U.S. Policy Toward the UN. Its members include Henry

Cabot Lodge, chief delegate to the

United Nations under Eisenhower,

and former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk, Edmund S. Muskie and Cyrus R. Vance. The chair-

man is Morris B. Abram, honorary

president of the American Jewish Committee, which belped frame

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A private group of promioent Americans have issued a statement saying that the United Nations sometimes heightened world tensions and that the United States should be prepared to act alone.

Three former Democratic secretaries of state were among those who endorsed a major theme of the Reagan administration and urged that the "United States should reassess its policy toward the United Nations." Their statement charged that the Security Council "has repeatedly failed to act against, condemn or even con-sider" threats to peace, citing



By Ronald J. Ostrow

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal
judges, when presented with identical hypothetical cases, varied in their punishment of offenders, from releasing them on probation to sentencing them to 25 years in prison, a study funded by the Justice Department has found.

Even so, 64 percent of the judges said they felt "unwarranted sentence disparity" oever or only once in a while occurred in their jurisdictions, the study reported Mon-

The \$1.2-millioo study, a copy of which was given to the Los Angeles Times, is being used by the Justice Department to push for congressional enactment of sen-tencing guidelines for judges. The guidelines are part of the administratioo's federal criminal code reform package.

The study, completed last May, was conducted by the Institute for Law and Social Research, a Washington-based research organization, and Yankelovich, Skelly and White, a New York research firm. The three-year project included reviewing data from oearly 6,000 presentence investigations and inrviewing 264 federal judges.

The findings "point to a greater amount of variation [in sentencing] than was previously thought to ex-ist," said Jonathan C. Rose, assistant attorney general for legal poli-"They demonstrate unequivocally the extent to which the variations are associated with the differing attitudes of federal judges towards the goals of sentencing and the best methods for achieving those goals."

Earlier such studies bave been criticized for failing to take into account differences between individuals who have violated the same law. In this study, judges were pre-sented, with 16 hypothetical and identical bank robbery and fraud

For nine of the 16 cases, some indees recommended septences of at least 20 years while others recommended against imprisonment altogether.

fendants from influencing judicial

The study found that the primary reason for the disparity or "unwarranted variation" was the judges' general tendency toward toughness or leniency, and not the defendants' race or economic status, as some critics of the judicial system contend.

The judges differed sharply over whether they should seek to rehabilitate criminals in sentencing them or merely to try to see that they got their "just deserts."

One-fourth considered rehabilitation extremely important, while almost one-fifth ranked it as only slightly important.
While coe-fourth of the judges

regarded "just deserts" as a very. extremely, important goal in meting out a sentence, oearly twice as many considered that goal only slightly important or oot important at all.

As a whole, the judges tended to regard deterrence of further crimes by a criminal and the incapacitation of those convicted of a crime as considerably more important than other goals in sentencing. The study found a sharp differ-

ence between how federal prosecutors and defense lawyers rate current sentencing procedures and how the judges assess it. Almost three-fourths of the judges considered current sentencing practices at least adequate, while more than half of the 103 prosecutors and 111 defense attorneys found it fell short of what they thought sentencing should be.

The study found one distinct regional variation: The sentences recommended by Southern judges were systematically more severe identical bank robbery and fraud than those recommended by their cases to prevent differences in de-colleagues elsewhere in the nation. lraq's invasion of Iran and Libya's standards for journalists and li-

Third World majorities in the General Assembly were accused of "frequently imposing grossly biased resolutions," such as the ooe

the report The selective use of the Security Council and other UN actions, the document said, "occasionally aggravate the dangerous international eovironment." It is "in the American interest to use the United Nacions as a forum for carrying out our country's foreign policy. but Washingtoo must be prepared to turn to other groups of nations "or act alone when necessary."

The statement singled out the "strange failure" of the United Nadons to endorse the Camp David agreements that brought peace betweeo Israel and Egypt. It said, however, that the future of Pales-tinian Arabs and Israel's retention of lands taken in the 1967 war remained unsettled. These are the chief reasons the UN majority consistently condemns the Camp David accords.

The paper complained that UN encies and conferences were "seriously compromised by the injec-tion of extraneous issues," notably attacks on Israel. It suggested a "gentleman's agreement" with black African oations, offering U.S. support at special conferences on South Africa to help fight rac-ism and apartheid if "they will resolutely oppose any effort to in-

Among the specialized agencies, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was sin-gled out as "the most troubling." Its promotion of a "New World Information Order" was described as an effort to subject oews organizations to government cootrol. Unesco has sponsored a report urging governments to enforce

clude the irrelevant subject of

Eruption Is Predicted At Mount St. Helens The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wasb. —
Mount St. Helens will crupt this
week, probably mildly, scientists
said after conducting tests within the volcano's crater.

"Accelerating rates of ground deformation in the crater ... suggest that an eruption, most likely of the dome-building type, will probably begin within one to live days," said an advisory issued Mooday night by the U.S. Geolog-

The ad hoc committee proposed considering a reduction in U.S. funds for Unesco or even withdrawal from it if it does not change

The report contained a govel proposal for discouraging the spread of nuclear weapons. It asked the Security Council to create a Nuclear Security Planning

Wall Street Analyst Fears Policies

explode atomic weapons. The committee would help create regions

where no nuclear weapons would be produced, would investigate ou-

clear threats and would prepare

"worst case" descriptions of possi-

On the subject of Third World efforts to start global negotiations

on transferring enormous amounts

of wealth from rich to poor na-

tions, the document again largely endorsed the stand of the Reagan

ble attacks.

WASHINGTON — Heory Kaufman, a top Wall Street ana-lyst, told the House Budget Committee Tuesday that there must be changes in President Reagan's budget and the Federal Reserve's policies to keep the nation from straying into unnecessary economic tragedy." The remarks came a day after

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, urged that Coogress order the Federal Reserve Board in lower interest rates. Mr. Kaufman, chief economist

at Salomon Brothers, also said in testimony before the House committee that the administration likely has underestimated the pro-jected fiscal 1983 deficit in the president's hudget by \$25 hillion to \$30 billion. The latest administration estimates put the 1983 defi-cit at about \$96.5 billion.

Doubt in Financial Markets

"I believe that today's policies do oot sufficiently limit the possibility of straying into unnecessary economic tragedy, for these policies have failed to gain the confidence and support in at least one vital area: the financial markets." Mr. Kaufman said.

He called for paring the person-al income tax cut scheduled for July to 5 percent from 10 percent and rescinding the 10 percent cut scheduled for oext year and for canceling the next round of costof-living adjustments in govern-ment benefit programs, Eveo with those measures, Mr. Kaufman said, "a wide range of additional measures is required to bring the deficit down to a more acceptable range of \$50 billion to \$70 billion."

In addition, Mr. Kaufman said, restoring the nation's financial health requires changes in monetary policy, including an end to the Federal Reserve's practice of setting targets for mooey-supply growth and substitution of a broader measure "for the growth of debt."

On Mooday, advice for the Fed came from Rep. Reuss, who de-clared: "We should loosen the whalebone a bit before we choke,

and get the Fed out of its super-tight monetary corset."

The Wisconsin Democrat, addressing the Senate Budget Com-mittee, said a hudget resolution that Congress is required to pass by May 15 should cootain a paragraph saying: "The Federal Re-serve shall adjust the monetary tar-gers in effect for 1982, so as to per-min interest rates to fall. Should changing economic conditions reo-der a departure from this directive desirable, the Federal Reserve shall so report to the two banking

committees of the Congress." He acknowledged that a coogressional order to the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates would be upprecedented. But Rep. Reuss said such a resolution would be hinding on the Federal Reserve. "And, as every chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, including the incumbent, has testified, it

would be obeyed," he said. Rep. Reuss argued that the Fedreal Reserve's sharp reduction in the growth of money supply last year was directly responsible for keeping interest rates high and plunging the natioo into recession.

He also proposed to cancel the tax cut scheduled for 1983, sharply reduce Mr. Reagan's defense speoding request and freeze spend- 10 bring down interest rates."

Of U.S. Augur 'Economic Tragedy'

admioistration. The paper called for resistance to Third World ef-

forts that would subject the World

Bank, loternational Monetary

Fund and other existing agencies

to control by a global body in

which each oation has one vote

The ad hoc group opposed any fur-

ther cuts in foreign aid and noted that "the United States, once the

world leader, now ranks among the

least generous of industrialized na-

"This immediate-action protisan," Rep. Reuss said. "It is the U.S. Congress ... which must come to the rescue of the nation's beleaguered economy, and must do so within the oext 60 days."

Recovery Forecast in Doubt

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Murray L. Weidenbaum, the ad-ministration's chief economist, said in an interview Monday that high interest rates have jeopard-ized prospects for a business recov-

ery starting this spring. Mr. Weidenbaum, the chairman of the Couocil of Ecocomic Advisers, has repeatedly declared that a recovery from the recession that began last July would begin in the second quarter of 1982 and speed in the second half to real economic growth at an annual rate of more han 5 perceot, Asked if he was hacking away from that forecast Mr. Weidenbaum said:

"I still believe we're going to have a strong second half. Let's face it, the precise level of that recovery can't be assured in advance. ft will be influenced by the ability

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McDermott Scotland Phone: 2561/2571/2575 By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service WARSAW — A group of interned activists of the independent trade union Solidarity have described an offer by Poland's martial law authorities to allow them to emigrate as a violation of international law, according to a clan-destine union bulletin circulating

The government's new travel regulations, allowing internees to apply for passports to leave the country with their families, came into force Monday. But a recent visitor to several internment camps reported that only a small minority of detainees had indicated any mterest in emigrating.

The underground hulletin, issued by the suspended union's Warsaw branch, said that officials

protecting the president and his guests.

New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — The national

conference of Afghanistan's fac-

tion-ridden ruling Marxist party has ended in Kabul after 841 dele-

gates endorsed calls for purging boisterous dissidents and expropri-

ating estates of rich landlords.
The delegates met for less than

two days in an atmosphere of such tight security that neither the loca-

tion of the meeting nor its dates

were publicly disclosed until after the assembly had convened in a

Soviet-built polytechnical school.

ticles in the Afghan government

press citing the gathering as a ma-

jor step in advancing revolutionary

itoring Afghan radio broadcasts

and speaking to diplomats and Af-

ghan exiles for their assessments of

IN ENGLISH

Gaumant-Champs-Elysées

5 Academy

J Award

Hautefeuille Pathé

Les 7 Parnassiens

Français-Enghien

Gaumont-Les Halles

In contrast to the months of ar-

many detainees encouraging them to emigrate. The bulletin said that if they did not accept the offer they could expect prolonged periods of detention or service in the

Official Polish spokesmen, however, have denied that anyone is being forced to emigrate. They say that the offer of passports is a humanitarian gesture designed to solve the problem of what to do with unrepentant "enemies of Socialism.

Several Western governments, including the Reagan administration, have said that they will not accept Polish citizens forced to leave the country. Last week, the State Department said that the emigration program for internees was

White House Will Go 'Hollywood'

To Train Secret Service Agents

Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is planning to build a second White House ou a tract of land in suburban Maryland.

It also will get its own Blair House and Lafavette Park which

will be built across from the new White House. But the new ver-

sions of the historic buildings will not have chandeliers, or even

They will be Hollywood-style facades, built in Beltsville for use

"Most of our agents work there [at the White House or Blair

by the U.S. Secret Service to train new agents in the husiness of

House] at one time or another on temporary or permanent assignment," said an agent, Jim Boyle. "Each of those environments

have their idiosyncracies and that's what we want our people to be

The project, approved 5-0 last week by the Prince George's County planning board, will cost the government \$1.6 million, according to planning documents. It is part of a \$10 million, 10-year project to expand the Secret Service's present training facilities in Beltsville. In addition to the building facades, the project includes a simple to the project in the project of the project in the proj

includes a simulated shopping mall and a replica of a city street.

of the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled on the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled on the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been "a clear and egregious violation of controlled in the security forces had been paid the se of the 4,000 internees had applied to emigrate.

The bulletin issued in the name of internees at the Jaworzo camp in northwest Poland, where several leading intellectuals are being held, said that it was not difficult to see "elements of blackmail" in

the government offer. "The choice we are all facing boils down to the following: Either deprivation of freedom without time limit or lifelong exile," the statement said.

It added: "In accordance with international pacts on human rights, we are in favor of every man's right to settle in the country of his choice, no matter what his citizenship. But forcing people deprived of their freedom to leave the country ... must be judged a violation of these pacts."

Some former internees have al-ready applied to Western embas-sies in Warsaw for visas, but have received little encouragement.

Estimates vary about the num-ber of internees likely to accept the government's offer. The best guess is that most of those who decide to leave will be from the union's middle and lower echelons, and few, if any, of Solidarity's best-known leaders will apply to emigrate.

A visitor to an internment camp in southern Poland reported that the reaction among internees there was: "Let the security police emigrate themselves. We are citizens of this country and want to stay

Interest Reported Paid

From Agency Dispatches WARSAW — Jan Woloszyn, vice president of the Polish Bank

the Western banks would sign an agreement rescheduling the \$2.4 billion of outstanding 1981 debt by the end of March.

Western bankers have held up signing any new agreement until Poland paid all the interest.

In Frankfurt, a spokesman for the Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, re-portedly Poland's largest creditor bank in West Germany, said that it received a telegram from Bank Handlowy, Poland's foreign trade bank, saying that the final installment of the interest on its loans to Poland due for repayment last year was on the way and should arrive "tomorrow or the day after."

France Bars New Sanctions

PARIS (UPI) — After meetings with U.S. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley. French officials said Tuesday that France would not step up sanctions against the Soviet Union or Poland.

The officials said that Mr. Buckley was told that the French govnment believed an increase of Western economic sanctions would be ineffective.

Mr. Buckley conferred in a se ries of separate meetings with Claude Cheysson, the external re-lations minister. Defense Minister Charles Herou and other officials, but apparently failed to persuade France to join with the United States in presenting a united posi-tion on sanctions.

France would be particularly hard hit if it decided to impose sanctions because of its trade deficit with the Soviet Union, the officials said. In 1981, France imported \$4.73 billion of goods from the Soviet Union and exported \$3.06

Suspect in Dozier Case Confesses to Killings During Mr. Savasta's testimony, police brought Ruggiero Volinia into the large cage where defendants are kept, hringing to nine the number of Red Brigades members present in court Fight others.

Red Brigades members talking inside their bulletproof steel and

glass cage in the Verona courtroom. From left are: Emanuela

Trasella, Emilia Libera, Antonio Savasta and Giovanni Ciucci.

VERONA, Italy - A Red Brigades leader who is accused of having organized the kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier admitted in court Tuesday that he had also killed for the terrorist

group.

Antonio Savasta, 27, said that he carried a double burden on his conscience - the killings in which he took part and the fate of Red Brigades colleagues that he had de-nounced while in prison. Earlier, Mr. Savasta said that

the Brigades had heard through an intermediary that Bulgaria was offering cash, training and even help in holding Gen. Dozier. A meeting was arranged in a Rome cinema with an official from the Bulgarian Embassy, Mr. Savasta said, but he did not know whether the contact took place and, in any case, the Red Brigades did not take up the

Responding to Italian press re-ports earlier this year, the Bulgar-ian Embassy in Rome denied that it had ever sought or established links with the Red Brigades.

Foreign Contacts Alleged

Mr. Savasta also said that there had been contacts with groups in France, Spain and West Germany immediately after Gen. Dozier was kidnapped, but he gave no details. The Red Brigades leader has been charged with a direct or indirect role in a total of 17 Red Brigades murders. Tuesday, he answered questions about his role in

the 42-day abduction of Gen. Do-zier, the NATO officer who was rescued by Italian police in Padua on Jan. 28. Mr. Savasta is one of six Red Bigades members who have

promised cooperation with the prosecution in return for shorter sentences. Seventeen terrorists have been charged in connection with the kidnapping. After describing how his Red Brigades unit seized the general in

Verona Dec. 17 and took him to

Padua, Mr. Savasta said that he had turned his back on the Red Brigades because years of armed struggle had finally brought him only negative experiences. The rescue of Gen. Dozier proved the futility of this struggle and persuaded him to abandon it.

he said in his first public statement since he and four Red Brigades members were arrested during Gen. Dozier's rescue. He said that he used to justify the killings by believing he would

improve society for others "but I later recognized that this was not the case and could no longer take the responsibility. Mr. Savasta said that he also had a bad conscience about the friends and former comrades he

had denounced while in pre-trial detention, contributing to the suc-cess of police against Italian ter-Emilia Libera, 27, Mr. Savasta's

companion for five years, took the witness stand and cited political rather than personal reasons for abandoning the Red Brigades.

Church Groups In Zurich Shut Center for Youth

ZURICH - The city's autonomous youth center, set up last year as experiment in alternative living, has been closed by church organizanons

Protestant and Catholic church organizations and Pro Juventute, a nongovernmental organization that deals with youth problems, made the decision Monday. The youths running the center had closed it at Christmas, unable to cope with a growing drug problem and lack of sanitation, but it had been reopened for three days a

The center was established in April of last year in an effort to defuse tensions between discontented youth and city officials that had led to street riots. It worked well for several months but gradually began to attract dropouts and

drug dealers. Earlier this year, police raided the center several times in search of the heroin traffickers and ad-

Ruling Bogotá Party Appears to Win Vote, But Split Is Threatened

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service BOGOTA -- Colombia's governing Liberal Party appears to have won a solid victory in the trational elections, but its prospects in presidential elections in May seem

threatened by a party split.
With more than 45 million votes
counted in the balloung on Sunday, El Diario, a leading newspa-per here, said Monday that It appeared that the Liberal Party. which is centrist, would capture a majority in both houses of Congress and poll about 2.5 million

The Conservative Party, the other major centrist organization, appeared headed for a total of 1.8 million votes.

Alliance of Leftists

The newspaper said it appeared that an alliance of leftist parties would win about 200,000 votes and that the remaining votes would be scattered among smaller

The elections were for all of the seats in the National Congress, provincial assemblies and municipal councils. The Liberals, however, were di-

vided between slates loyal to for-mer President Alfonso Lopez Mi-chelsen and Luis Carlos Galan, who described himself as a New Liberal and campaigned for an end to what he said was the country's rampant corruption.

Both are candidates in the presidential election, and party repre-sentatives expressed fears that they would split the Liberal vote and allow the Conservative, Belisario Betancur, to be elected.

It appeared that Mr. López Michelsen's slate in the congressional

election would end up with about 2 million votes, far about of Mr. Galan's roughly 500,000. Mr. Galan's roughry 500,000 Mir.
Galan, however, won in the capital of Bogoth and also in the immerial city of Modellin, giving him a critical base of support through his control of both city councils.

Mr. Lopez Michelsen, 69, is the official Liberal Party choice, nomi-

nated by a convention last year. But Mr. Galan, 31, has also an-nounced his candidacy as a New

Liberal. Mr. Galan had hoped to gain chough votes to force Mr. Longz Michelsen to quit the race. Mr. Lopez Michelsen made no statements Monday, but a press side said in an interview that he would

definitely run.
"In fact," he said, "we want
Galan to stay in, too, We feel we
can beat both him and the Conservatives, but if he pulls out, many of his votes might go to the

Conservatives." Mr. López Michelsen's strength is along the populous Atlantic Coast. He has the advantage over Mr. Galan there, and throughout the rest of the country, of having the party's well-organized cam-

paign machinery. Mr. Galan said in a statement Monday morning that he would definitely run in May.

The platforms of all three major candidates are similar, calling, among other things, for increased social welfare measures. The one specific division is that the Con-servatives, who are allied with the Roman Catholic Church, oppose proposals legalizing divorce. The Liberals support divorce.

The police said the elections Sunday were among the most peaceful Colombia has seen in

In Nicosia, Mayors Work Together For Greek-Turkish Reconciliation

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

present in court. Eight others accused of being involved in the kidnapping are still being sought.

NfCOSIA - "I know there are people like me on the other side of the wall," the mayor of Nicosia said of the barrier dividing the city into Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot sectors. "I'm trying to hreak the wall."

Although 49-year-old Lellos Demetriades is the mayor of the official capital of Cyprus, his prac-tical jurisdiction covers only the southern part, where about 140,000 Greek Cypriots live.

On the northern side, Mustafa Akinci, 34, the elected mayor of the 40,000 inhabitants of the Turkish Cypriot sector, spoke of "the need to build more bridges so the people can get to know each

He added: "The main problem is lack of confidence. When politics are not involved, there's no reason why we shouldn't agree about the city's problems."

Tenuous Links

The mayors are friends and are doing what they can to strengthen the few tenuous links between the island's two hostile communities. Their efforts are independent of the arduous political negotiations that have been dragging on for years between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Cooperation between the two mayors began in 1978 with talks on efforts to complete a sewage project that had been interrupted by the invasion of Cyprus by Turk-ish troops in 1974. The project, be-gun in 1972, had progressed to the point of creating a partial network of pipes on the Greek Cypriot side and an unconnected treatment plant on the Turkish Cypriot side.

The first phase of the joint ef-fort, which largely benefited the Greek Cypriot sector, is operating, and the second is to get under way soon in the Turkish Cypriot sector. The main sponsor of this venture is Kshitindra P. Dalal, the resident representative of the UN Development Program.

The mayors, with the active sunport of Mr. Dalal and aid from a group of international consultants, are deeply involved in another maor project, a master plan for the urban development of Nicosia, barriers notwithstanding. Sched-uled for completion in the first

half of 1983, the plan is to deal with land use, road patterns and zoning, environment and the pres-ervation of the historical and cultural heritage of the city.

Hope for Financing

Mr. Dalal expressed the hope that, if the two sides decide to go ahead with the project, financing could be obtained from agencies such as the European Economic Community, the World Bank and the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Nicosia was first cut in two after fighting between the two communities in 1963, when the British, who had arranged a truce, drew a line on a map with a green crayon dividing the two warring communi-

The "green line" became a batthefront during fighting in 1974 that led Turkish troops to invade and occupy the northern part of the island to protect the Turkish minority. Turkish armed forces have continued to occupy 36.3 percent of the island, an area with only 18 percent of the 640,000 in-

But unlike the situation in Beirut, there have been no killings here since the cease fire eight years ago. Tensions Remain

The tensions, however, remain, UN peacekeepers report frequent harassments, exchanges of insults, one side throwing stones at the other, threats and constant pro-

across the whole island and is con-

trolled by about 2,500 UN peace-

keeping troops. In Nicosia, the

zone is a permanent reminder of past violence, with its shattered

buildings, bullet-scarred walls and

silence, much like central Beirut,

There is only one official crosspoint along the green line — in from of the once-lucurious Ledra Palace Hotel, which now serves mainly as barracks for a contingent of the UN force. Top-level diplomats and UN personnel car move relatively freely between the Turkish and Greek Cypriot sectors, but crossing is increasingly difficult for other foreigners and

even more so for the natives. There are two links here that most people take for granted. The Turkish Cypriot sector furnishes the Greek side with water and Greek Cypriots supply the other side with electricity. They have done so through the worst of the

Once a week, the Greek and Turkish Cypriot negotiators meet in a conference room at Ledra Palace, under the auspices of the spe-cial UN representative, Hugo Gobhi. There is usually an exchange of set statements along with some pleasantries and refreshments, but as yet no agree-ment on any of the basic issues.

Showing of Nyerere in Tanzania Fails to Match His Aura Abroad

New York Times Service
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania —
President Julius K. Nyerere traveled to India last month to receive the 1981 Third World Prize. The award, and a speech he made setting out the case of the developing "South" against the industrial "North." reaffirmed Mr. Nyerere's preeminence as a states-man and public defender of "the victims and the powerless in the international economy."

A few days later, Mr. Nyerere

By Alan Coweli

came under a spotlight of a different hue. A Tanzanian Army officer and three others hijacked an Air Tanzania Boeing 737 and ordered it to fly to Kenya, Saudi Arabia and Greece before they surren-dered in England. Along the way, they broadcast demands for Mr. Nyerere's resignation.

Lack of Currency

The gap between the Tanzanian leader's international stature and his performance at home has widened as his Socialist economy has declined. Washington has tended to focus on one aspect or the other. Under Jimmy Carter, much attention was paid by Andrew Young, among others, to Julius Nyerere, the Third World statesman. Reagan officials are more likely to hold up Mr. Nyerere's Tanzania as an example of Socialist malfunc-

Tanzania is one of the world's highest per-capita aid recipients. But only two of the 10 American projects started 10 years ago are functioning. After donors have withdrawn. Tanzania frequently has been unable to sustain projects because hard currency has been

Mr. Nyerere won the admiration of the Scandinavians, his principal aid donors, by evolving a political system that promised self-reliance and Socialism without Communism. The Tanzanian leader has stuck to Spartan principles: His monthly tax-free income is 5,000 shillings (about \$600 at the official exchange rate).

Statistics tell a less flattering story. Mr. Nyerere has frequently asserted that because of worsening terms of trade between North and South and other external factors, Tanzania must grow three times as many cashew nuts and 10 times as much tobacco as in the early 1970s to import the same seven-ton truck. Scandinavian figures show that Tanzania's losses through self-inflicted agricultural decline are 250 percent greater than the losses incurred because of higher oil costs and are roughly equal to foreign aid received between 1973 and

Western economists, and some Tanzanians, hlame the collapse of the economy on the highly centralized system. Since 1967, more than 300 state-controlled companies have been created; many run at a loss. Theoretically, the prices of more than 3,000 items are con-

Tanzanian officials concede that most of their 18 million citizens have withdrawn from the official economy. They earn their real living through the black markets.

Ignorance and Disease

As the hijacking suggested, economic decline has fanned discontent with the one-party system. The potential for violent political change exists because of the level of economic disenchantment," a

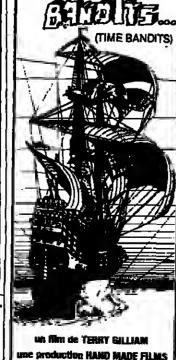
ere died in an air crash, the style of government would change over-

Mr. Nyerere is aware of Tanzania's economic difficulties and mistakes. The Third World's objective "seems to be to catch up with the North, and development seems to mean buying the most elaborate huilding and the latest invention in every field regardless of our capacity to pay for it or even to maintain it," he said recently. "Thus we create continuing dependency on the importation of technology which then requires us to produce for export, regardless of our people's present hunger and present needs. In the process, we create a so-called modern sector which we point to as a sign of development, but it exists in a sea of poverty, ignorance and disease."

Tanzania is a case in point. Com to feed a family for a month costs as much as the minimum wage, and real earnings have decreased 20 to 30 percent over the past year. Yet Mr. Nyerere retains an aura that helps deflect criticism and en-ables him to launch foreign-policy initiatives.

Some critics have termed those initiatives meddlesome, In 1976, he supported a Socialist coup in the Seychelies. He was also accused of interfering in Zimbabwe's nationalist movement by supporting one faction against another. His inter-vention to topple Idi Amin in 1975 did Africa a favor and headed off the Ugandan dictator's threat to annex Tanzanian territory. But the invasion set a perilous precedent by violating former colonial borders, which the continent holds to be sacrosanct.

Nominations lieutenants Woman R 🖘



sue of party factionalism. Another diplomat reported that through some manipulation the dominant though numerically smaller Parchamites had 60 percent of the delof his way" to assure the clergy. egates while the currently out of favor group known as the Khalq, or Mass faction, had 40 percent,

Presumably any voting under such conditions would run the risk of widening rather than closing the control and party solidarity, the meeting appeared to have been al-most perfunctory, lasting much less time than is usual for Commurift that has divided the party into often openly warring camps. According to scholars and diplomats, the differences between the groups are not ideological but rest in renist Party congresses in other gional, class and ethnic rivalries as Prevented by the Afghan gov-ernment from traveling to Kabul, newsmen have had to rely on monwell as in old personality clashes

that based on still incomplete re-

ports of the meeting it appeared that the delegates had extended

general endorsement for the poli-cies of the Soviet-bolstered govern-

ment of Babrak Karmal and that

they appeared to have skirted

around rather than resolved the is-

and vendettas. In any case, at least seven speakers made impassioned pleas for greater party unity and discipline. These were made against a back-

ground of recent violence in which

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CROSSING a true story.

Ruling Afghan Party Urges Discipline, Unity shot to death five days ago and another eight reportedly killed four days ago. A diplomat here reported that the killings were related to

the party schism. In the search for some common unifying ground, Mr. Karmal de-clared that his government would not interfere in the practice of Islam. A Western diplomat charac-terized the president's reference by saying that Mr. Karmal "went out

Such professions have been made periodically in attempts to assuage the rebellious anger of Islamic guerrillas who are continuing four years of armed resistance. The guerrilla leaders have steadfastly insisted that government forces and their Soviet allies have destroyed mosques and curtailed religious life.

Land Confiscation of religious tolerance was the inillated over this issue. After an early zealous land reform program that drove feudally organized rural party splits.

ernment retreated.

For a while it offered land taken from some large owners to local people who would affirm support for the government. This drive brought very limited results and the government then announced that it would return confiscated lands to those guerrillas who would lay down their arms. Then, most recently, there was a further abandonment of land redistribution policies in tacit recognition that they had failed to win over the rural poor and that they could not be enacted in much of the country

where rebel bands held control. Meanwhile, diplomats reported that despite the stringent security the sound of gunfire was being heard nightly in the capital.

A Western diplomat claimed that armed men entered the ruling party office in Kabul's 5th precinct and shot to death five officials in-More surprising than the pledge cluding the local party secretary.

He said the raiders then burned photographs of Communist leadclusion of land confiscation as one ers. The implication of this version of the key objectives of the party. is that the killers were Islamic Since the initial Marxist coup of guerrillas. However, another diplo-1978, the Afghan leaders have vac- mat claimed that the intruders were associated with the khalq faction and that the attack involved

Senate Panel Reopens Debate on Nerve Gas

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - This year's battle between the Pentagon and Congress over resuming the production of nerve gas has started efore a Senate subcommittee, with Defense Department witnesses insisting the step was essential, and critics countering that it would

President Reagan notified Con-gress Feb. 8 that he intended to Taj Malek, 90,

Mother of Shah,

Dies in Mexico From Agency Dispatches
PARIS — Taj Malek, 90, the
mother of the late shah of Iran, died of heart failure last Wednesday in the Mexican resort of Acapulco, her family announced Tues-

The announcement said the former empress, who had cardiac and vascular ailments, had no knowledge of her son's death because members of the family decided to keep the news from her. The shah died of cancer July 27, 1980, in Egypt where he had been granted

The family has decided that the body will be kept in temporary interment because of what it described as the present exceptional circumstances in Iran.

The announcement from the secretariat of the shah's son, who has proclaimed himself Reza Shah II of Iran, said the son has "sent a message to his compatriots expressing his bereavement at the death of his grandmother and on behalf of the family." The shah's son lives in Cairo. The late shab spent several months in Mexico before going to

Marusia Toumanoff Sassi

New York for medical treatment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Marusia Toumanoff Sassi, 68, who designed gowns for stage and screen productions that were worn hy such actresses as Rosalind Russell, Greer Garson, Doris Day and Geraldine Page, died Saturday of

M. Nixon imposed on producing chemical weapons in 1969. Mr. Reagan said a dangerous gap had opened between U.S. and Soviet

capabilities in this area. Richard N. Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, elaborated ou that argument Monday before the Scnate Armed Services subcommittee on strategic and nuclear

"Our chemical modernization program is essential to the national interest and is fully supportive of arms control efforts," Mr. Perle said.

Best Chance for Agreement

U.S. restraint in suspending production of chemical weapons has failed to inspire the Soviet Union to do the same, Mr. Perle added. He argued that modernizing the U.S. arsenal of such silent killers as nerve gas offered the best chance of prodding the Soviet Union to negotiate a verifiable ban on the development and production

Largely because of U.S. re-straint, "the Soviet Union today ossesses a decisive military advantage because of the large asymmetry in chemical capabilities, said another assistant secretary of defense at the witness table. Richard L. Wagner. This edge, he contended, amounts to an open invitation to the Soviet Union to resort

to chemical weapons. "Chemical warfare represents our greatest vulnerability." Army May. Gen. Niles J. Fulwyler said in urging approval of \$30 million to gear up for nerve-gas production as well as funds to provide protective clothing for U.S. troops.

Military witnesses agreed with the assertion of Sen. David H. Pryor, Democrat of Arkansas, that Congress had given the Defense Department practically everything it had requested in protective mea-sures against chemical attack. Sen. Pryor is a leading opponent of resuming nerve gas production.

chemical weapons stockpiled

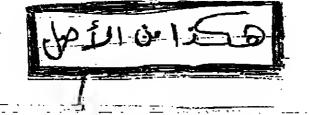
Even more important, he said, was the need to try harder to negotiate

a ban on the development and pro-

duction of chemical weapons with

week in January. He emphasized that there already was a mountain of deadly

PURITY





A scene from the first act of Berio's "La Vera Storia" at La Scala.

La Scala Stages Berio's 'Storia'

By David Stevens

A South the South the way to

() Helliah

al Herold Tribune MILAN — After all the disor-derly hoopla surrounding Montserra: Caballé's defection from the revival of "Anna Bolena," things have become scrious again at La Scala with the world premiere of "La Vera Storia," a new opera commissioned from Luciano Ber.o, with a libretto by the novelist Italo Calvino.

In this complex, multi-layered work the 56-year-old composer is dealing with many of his familiar preoccupations. It is at once a confrontation with Italian musical tradition (Verdi, in particular), with Italian folk traditions, with contemporary social-political factors, and with the idea of the "work in progress" - of different musical-dramatic permutations of the same basic material.

Even the title, "La Vera Storia" - the true story or the real story - can be taken in different ways. On its simplest level it refers to the call of traditional Sicilian bards or storytellers to attract an audience. It also suggests, as in Kurosawa's film "Rashomon," that the same set of given facts can be viewed in different ways - and the cast includes two folk or popular singers acting as traditional cantastorie who propose different interpretations of the action. And the opera is presented in two parts using the same text in different ways and with different musical and dramatic structures, suggesting that the same material can have different artistic solutions. Which is the "real" one? Is this an opera or oot? No solution is offered.

Conflict With Authority

The underlying theme is the conflict of the masses with official authority. The chorus is the real protagonist, appearing frequently in festive scenes into which are gradually introduced elements of violence and oppression. It is, perhaps, a stylized representation of the popular uprisings of the "events" of 1968 and of the different examples of violence and terrorism vaguely suggestive of recent

ana Nicolesco as Leonora, the The first part is frankly operatic, in the 19th-century Italian sense, and the model is Verdi's "Il Trovamezzo soprano Alexandra Milchetore." But the flesh is stripped away from the Verdian libretto, loff Oostwoud as the rebel Luca, leaving only the skeleton. There his brother Ivo, the figure of con-stituted authority. The excellent chorus was that of the Italian Raare a soprano, mezzo soprano, tenor and baritone who correspond vaguely to the principal fig-ures of "Il Trovatore." They have names but no personalities, and they are put in situations that bear labels (the abduction, the duel, the with a kind of dispassionate re-

The scenes of individual contact are interspersed with danced and choral crowd scenes and the interventions of the cantastorie (the gut-sy, Brechtian Milva, and the Tuscan folk singer Daisy Lumini). Calvino's text is in a terse, general-

the musical structure. The setting

fills the stage opening with a framework of cell-like compart-

ments in which scenes of torture or solitary distress are enacted. The principal characters reappear from time to time, but this time more

dreamlike than coocrete. The two parts resemble each other only in the final lament sung by the mezzo

Basic Differences

In a program note, Berio sug-

gests several basic differences be

tween the two parts. Part 1 is narrative, Part 2 is not; Part 1 features

vocally characterized individuals,

Part 2 is collective; Part 1 is real

and concrete, Part 2 is dreamlike; Part 1 is "horizontal," with closed musical forms, Part 2 is "vertical,"

The music of Berio, one of the

leading figures of the post-Webern

avant garde, has always been characterized by an essentially Itali-

anate lyricism that tempers the di-

dactic streak of his generation. Yet

here, the music of the ostensibly

operatic part came out gray and

depersonalized, while that of the second part was where the music

took charge in a kind of vast symphooy with vocal obbligati, with a

The large cast, including many groups and instruments not usual-

ly encountered in the opera house

- electric guitars, accordion, the New Swingle Singers, the Teatro Libero Concerto dance group -

distinguished itself. The principal

singers included the soprano Mari-

va as Ada (whose twofold lament won her ovations), the tenor Roe-

and the baritone Alberto Noli as

Maurizio Scaparro, who took

long saxophone-clar lyrical centerpiece.

dio in Turin.

and so forth.

soprano, the Azucena figure.

ized language rich in operatic loan-words. Carlo Tommasi's setting puts the action in front of a heavy, official, fortresslike structure. The second part uses the same text, but fragmented and partly redistributed, without narrative form and more subordinated to

second part suffered from prob-lems inherent in trying to give vis-ual presence an essentially undramatic format.

Audience reaction at the third and fourth performances last week was mixed, with moted approval punctuated by whistles and other signs of dissatisfaction, perhaps re-flecting the ambiguous, didactic nature of the experience.

'Pond' Director Mark Rydell: On Golden Tenterhooks top acting awards, while Jane Fooda, as their daughter, is a candi-

tional Herald Tribune DARIS - "Stage fright iso't limited to actors. Directors are afflicted with it too, oow and then," said Mark Rydell, an actor pagne and relieve the tension.

turned director. "On Golden Pond." which he directed, is one of the season's screen hits and has been comioated for multiple Oscars. Rydell maintained a nonchalant surface cool as he received one inquiring reporter after another in his Paris hotel suite, but he confessed that he feels pressure upon him. If so, he conceals it like a veteran

Etiquette

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Earlier he visited London, where 'On Golden Pond" was selected for a royal command performance. The queen is said to have grown tearful over its poignant depiction of a long-married couple holidaying at their New England summer

"I had only a vague idea about etiquette at royal presentations," Rydell said. "Maybe you're supthanks. That's what I did, but I couldn't resist telling the Princess of Wales that she was beautiful. I think she liked that. Anyway, she flashed a gracious smile."

Having won royal favor, Rydell now comes up before the Holly-wood court. "On Golden Pond" is a candidate for best picture at the Academy Awards on March 29 the other contenders being "Reds," "Atlantic City," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Chariots of Fire." Henry Fonds and Katharine Hepburn, who play its aging principals, are nominated for the

date for best supporting actress. "I'm no chronic worrier, but the daily speculations are a strain," he said. "Let's bave a glass of cham-

When I started 'Golden Pond' I had an attack of stage fright. I had three superstars, nooe of whom I had worked with before, under my guidance on 52-day location in New Hampshire. I had nightmares of temperamental flare-ups, differences of opinions on every setup, objections to script changes — the lot. Contrary to my expectations, everything went swimmingly from start to finish. The only scenes were those before

To what does Rydell attribute the current trend of U.S. plays and films to deal with such formerly avoided subjects as physical handi-caps, terminal maladies and the grim side of old age?

"I think the movies have become more adult more humanized." be said. "Of course, there will always he escapism - science fiction and horror thrillers - but there is an audience today for serious cootemplation of life's real problems. And I don't mean soap-operas. I've acted in them. A drama like 'On Golden Pond' is wider scope. It digs deeper into reality with its

Rydell is a versatile director, eager to experiment. He does out — like some of his colleagues — "specialize" in a particular genre of movie. He has filmed D.H. Lawrence and Faulkner and he made the first Western in which John Wayne was permitted to die ("The Cowboys"). His harsh exposure of the exploitation of a rock star. "The Rose," enjoyed unexpected popularity. In Paris it has just completed a two-year run. Born in the Bronx, Rydell at-

Strasberg. Today he is director of the Actors' Studio West in Los Angeles. He made his theatrical debut on Broadway as an English sailor in "Seagulis Over Sorreoto," with Rod Steiger as a fellow tar. His televisioo direction brought him a conflicts and probing of charac-Hollywood cootract. He has two projects oo the

stocks, both of a psychoanalytical

tended New York University and

studied music at The Juilliard

School. He has been a jazz pianist

in cabarets and a pupil of Lec

"The first is a film of a play I saw in New York: 'Nuts,' by Tom Topor, the case of a girl of wealthy family, a university graduate, who becomes a high-paid call girl out of hatred of her incestuous father. She is involved in a murder and during the investigation her schizophrenic behavior is explained. The title must go, but the play has fascinating material. So has D.M. Thomas' oovel 'The White Hotel,'

a fictionalized version of Freud's relations with a woman patient, That I'd want to shoot in Vienna. It has o period setting, but it is tiltramodern. Freud being a hundred years ahead of his time."

The British director Michael Winner developed a sort of topi-cal, urban Western in his film "Death Wish." Taking the struc-ture of the horse-operas of the John Wayne-Gary Cooper era, he transformed the loner who protects the prairie community from lurking bad men into a city dweller who, having been attacked by hoodlum gangs and stung by the law's delay, takes justice ioto his own hands and hunts down and

slays his enemies. This glorification of vigilantism met with howls of indignation in some quarters, but it found pros-

perous support from the public.
Winner repeats the formula in a sequel, "Death Wish II. Agaio the premise bas been criticized and again the film is proving an enormous success in the United States

"There is a call for less violence oo the screen. But how can the topic of street violence and crime be stated without scenes of violence and crime?" asked Winner, who

was in Paris for the premiere.
"Make no mistake about it, a campaign to restore strict consoris afoot. Hollywood seems blind to the pending danger, while the puritan forces organize," he said. "Unless filmmakers take an immediate strong stand against the so-called moralists, the movies will again be back in kindergarten, as they were in the days of the Hays code."

'Death Wish II': More Tacky Vigilantism

By Vincent Canby

New York Times Service

New YORK — "Death Wish II" is even more foolish, more tacky and more self-righteously inhumane than the 1974 melodrama off which it has been spun hy the oone-too-nimble fingers of Michael er, who directed the original film.

Charles Bronson, who played the unlikely architect, Paul Kersey, in the first picture, does it again without half-trying, which is understandable because the new plot is virtually a replay of the original. In that one, you may recall, Paul becomes a self-appointed one-man execution squad after his wife is murdered and his daughter raped by New York

muggers.

This time Paul is living in Los Angeles, where light-ning strikes him again. After his daughter, a beautiful

but emotionally scarred mute, is raped yet a second time and his happy Mexican housekeeper is murtrusty hands.

Wearing what amounts to his own Superman drag — a sailor's dark blue watch cap, an old jacket and work pants — Paul roams Los Angeles' Skid Row. parks and pinball parlors, tracking down the muggers, whom he shoots, bludgeons and, in one case, electrocutes.

For all of its violence, the film (which just opened in Paris under the title "Un justicier dans la ville No. 2") is so lethargic that it fails even to provoke outrage. Jill Ireland plays Paul's latest love, not very convincingly even though she is Mrs. Bronson offscreen. The film is so badly photographed that it looks like an early photocopy of the original.



over as stage director late in the rebearsal period, had his hands full with the work's contrasting styles. vendetta, the prison) analogous to Verdi's, but which are enacted He managed the first part austero-ly, with almost oo physical contact among the principals, while the Newspaper Withdraws Name From College Guide's Title together, its contents. There's no element of repudiation," Fiske

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York

Times is withdrawing its
name from the title of a controversial new college guidebook compiled by the newspaper's education

editor.

The book, titled "The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges," by Edward B. Fiske, will in future printings be renamed, "A Selective Guide to Colleges," according to Leonard Harris, corporate relations director of the news-The book, which used a star sys-

tem to rate 265 colleges and universities much the way critics use stars to rate restaurants or movies, has drawn unusually strong reaction from campuses, both favorable and critical. The Times is not disassociating

itself from the book, except to clarify the title." Harris said, adding that the oewspaper's name would still be on the book jacket since Fiske will remain identified as education editor of The Times.

"There's oo difference at all in terms of how the book will he pot

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The newspaper provided Fiske with extensive staff assistance in compiling the guide, and Fiske said he would get similar support from the oewspaper in future edi-

Harris said, "I think this resulted from the fact that enormous attention was being paid to the system of stars used in the book, ranking such things as academics and quality of life, without terribly much attention to what the stars were supposed to signify. In a sense it was as if the newspaper had passed judgment on various aspects of universities, when Ted Fiske was making it quite plain that those were his personal judg-

ments.
"We felt we were misleading them this readers by making them think these had the full, full weight of The Times behind it," he said.

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IVECO, A WORLD OF TRANSPORT



Wednesday March 17, 1982

Steering by Statistics

As each new U.S. economic statistic appears, someone immediately brandishes it as evidence that the president's plans either are or are not working. As the quarrel over the Reagan strategy gets more tense, one elementary question becomes more important: Exactly how good are these statistics?

They are pretty good by any technical standard, and there is absolutely no hint of political manipulation. But one needs to be aware that there is a lot of wobble in them. The range of uncertainty in the monthly and quarterly figures is rather large, compared with the kind of movements that have become significant in the political quarrel.

U.S. economic policy — and a good deal of U.S. politics — is now being steered by three basic numbers: the unemployment rate, the Consumer Price Index and the gross national product. (The producer price index attracts notice only rarely, when it swings either very high or — as it did last month very low.)

The tendency of the Consumer Price Index to overstate inflation in the upswings, because of the peculiar way it handles home mortgage interest, is pretty well known. How about unemployment? As it was initially reported, the unemployment rate in December was 8.9 percent of the labor force, in January 8.5 percent and in February 8.8 percent. How does one account for that roller-coastering of the rate?

Answer: One doesn't. It is very possible that there was no change at all during the period, or perhaps a slowly and steadily rising trend. Revisions of two-tenths of a point are common. One economist, Lawrence H. Summers, writing in the Brookings Papers, concludes that the rate has to move more than four-tenths of a point before one can be

quite sure - before, as a statistician would prefer to say, one can have 95 percent confidence - that the rate has really moved at all. About half of this wobble comes from trouble with the seasonal adjustments; the rest comes from the inevitable imprecision of

The gross national product number, which attempts to track the fluctuations in the economy's entire output, is equally subject to imprecision. Last fall, for example, the government's computers reported that the gross national product had risen at an annual rate of 1.4 percent for the summer quarter heartening news, since a lot of people feared that the country was in a recession. But the average revision, between the first report that catches the headlines and the final calculation several years later, is, by an instructive coincidence, also 1.4 percent. It's prudent to remember that the first reported gross national product number can be off two or three percentage points. The Bureau of Economic Analysis always offers that reminder on the last page of its GNP press release, but it draws less attention than it deserves.

Governments in the United States and elsewhere have occasionally generated serious trouble by overreactions to economic statistics that later turned out to be misleading. That is most likely to happen in periods like the present one, when things are going badly and anxieties are great. The rule of wisdom, for people who read newspapers as well as for people who make policy, is to pay more attention to general trends over the months than to the latest flash number. An unexpected number may mean that a trend is changing. Then again, as time passes, it may also be the number that gets changed.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Defense Job Numbers

U.S. Defense Secretary Weinberger argued before the National Press Club recently that cutting military spending would mean lost

Defense jobs — because they generally involve highly skilled workers and large amounts of scarce raw materials - are among the most expensive jobs in the economy. The Defense Department estimates that the added \$33 billion in military outlays requested in the administration's budget would increase employment in defense-related industries by about 347,000 jobs. Each directly created job would thus cost almost \$100,000.

The secretary's estimate of 350,000 jobs lost for each \$10 billion cut from military spending, however, takes account of the indirect effects of military spending as it ripples out through the economy. This brings the average cost for each job down to about

What's the matter with this estimate? Simply that it assumes that, if the money were not spent on the military, it would be buried in a hole or stashed away under someone's mattress. This, of course, would not happen. The money would either be spent on other government functions, used to reduce the deficit or returned to taxpayers as a tax cut. Any one of these uses would produce more jobs than would military spending.

For example, either a tax cut or spending on public works - such as highways and urban renewal - would produce about 50 percent more jobs than the same amount of money spent on defense, Low-wage public service employment would create about three times as many jobs when all direct and indirect effects were taken into account.

There are reasons for increasing military spending, but job creation isn't one of them. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Retreat From the Left in France

The country people of France, ever a sensible counterweight to the agitation for change bred by industrialism, have sounded a clear warning to President Mitterrand. The results of Sunday's first round of "cantonal" elections...show a retreat from the left-wing majority in the country first revealed six years ago in the same poll, to the "norm" of a country divided straight down the middle into left and right.

Though not a political disaster for the firmly entrenched government..., the result was nonetheless a setback for M. Mitterrand. The left is now unlikely to win control over half the local assemblies. This will be reflected in the next elections for the Senate...and in next year's municipal and regional elections. When things are sorted out after next Sunday's second round, the rightists, now raising their heads again, may find that they have won a valuable bridgehead . . .

M. Mitterrand's responsibility is manifest. The election has shown that at least half the people — probably many more — do not have left-wing sympathies. Their views should be respected. Their change of mind has come too late, of course. The process of state socialism is already too far gone — though its effects have yet to be felt. However, by toning down some of his promised reforms, President Mitterrand could still reassure the unconverted half of his nation that by "change" he does not mean "revolution." - From The Daily Telegraph (London).

Time to Tighten Soviet Credit

The American administration is trying to bring about a major change in Western policy toward trade with the Soviet bloc. This is the significance of the visit to Europe by a delegation led by Mr. James Buckley, undersecretary of state for security affairs His

mission is to persuade the Europeans to join in a systematic and coordinated policy of trying to put economic pressure on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, largely by tightening up on credits.... It is an attempt to turn around most of the basic assumptions which have lain behind East-West trade since the early seventies....

Western Europe is very unenthusiastic about declaring economic war on the Soviet bloc. Its stake in East-West trade is very much bigger than that of the United States... Europe badly needs the jobs which East-West trade provides, and badly needs Soviet raw materials and energy.... Moreover. European security depends as much on the stability of Western societies as on military defense....

It would, however, be wrong to succumb to total helplessness. The time has certainly come for tighter credit policies toward the Soviet bloc. Soviet behavior deserves no commercial generosity, and even on purely commercial grounds it is not such a good proposition as it was.

- From The Times (London).

A Joint Effort in Electronics

For those Europeans not prepared to resign themselves to irrevocable American and Japanese domination of the world electronics market, the question arises as to what strategy to adopt. The answer is not easy - otherwise it would already have been found. But surely it must be possible to achieve something by means of a joint effort. Are internal European conflicts of interest really so important in the light of the threat from without? American semiconductor manufacturers have recently united in a joint research and promotional venture, and this demonstrated their flexibility. Why cannot the European industry take a leaf out of their book?

- From the Neue Zurcher Zeitung.

March 17: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Victory by Nicaragua

WASHINGTON - Confirmation of a Nicaraguan victory over Honduras was received by the State Department from Mr. José de Olivares. American Consul at Managua, who states that the government informs him that the Nicaraguan forces, after fighting for more than two days with a force of 2,000 Hondurans at Maraita, won the battle last Wednesday night. Choluteca, a Honduran town, is besieged by Nicaraguan troops. Mr. Frederick M. Ryder, American Consul at Bluefields, Nicaragua, reports that a formal declaration of war by Nicaragua against Honduras has been made at Bluefields. In Santo Domingo, the government is delaying in submitting the treaty with the United States to Congress.

1932: Buy British Holidays

LONDON - The British government has announced that it still regards it essential that Englishmen pass their vacations in the British Isles and not on the Continent, Mr. Chamberlain, chancellor of the Exchequer, said that as the internal situation was not yet entirely sound, it was preferable that the moneys spent on holidays be kept in the British Isles, pending considerations of health. A statement from Lambeth Palace concerning the proposed trip of the Archibishop of Canterbury to southern France said: "Although his general health is excellent, the Archbishop has been troubled by a slight but persistent form of rheumatism, and his medical advisers insist on his having a month's rest in

Japan Trade Reform Would Have Complex Consequences

TOKYO — In a country con-fronted by the strongest drive yet mounted by its trading partners to open up its markets or face the consequences of protectionist retaliation, it is remarkable that so little about the subject has been said to date in the Diet.

No Japanese politician in his right mind, conservative or Socialist, can afford to risk alienating the important farm vote by proposing that harriers to agricultural imports, particularly grain and citrus fruits, be eliminated. More than 50 percent of the support for the rul-ing Liberal-Democratic Party comes from the rural areas, which are also a vital source of support for the middle-of-the-road and Socialist parties. The extent of government pro-

tection for Japan's farmers is illustrated no better than by the outdated system of supports to rice growers — including the annual fixing of prices — as a result of which the government is forced to buy and store millions of tons of excess production that will never reach Japanese tables. Despite frequent criticism of the government regulation of prices - instituted in the postwar years when food was short — the anachronism, and the huge bureaucracy to administer it,

Similar situations exist in many other areas that have become targets of demands that Japan facilitate access to its markets by removing or simplifying procedures administered by large stalls that. under the Japanese system of lifetime employment, cannot be fired simply because their usefulness has

In this sense, the latest round of pressure on Japan to remove its nontariff barriers implies consequences that go much deeper than at first imagined. As the newspaper Yominri noted in a recent editorial touching on the hearings in the U.S. Congress on relations with Japan, They deal not with a specific area or a specific industry but with a wide range of political, economic, social and cultural aspects that involve the structure of Japanese society.

At U.S.-Japanese trade talks in

Tokyo this month, U.S. officials said they appreciated recent Japanese measures to remove trade frictions. To date the Tokyo government has agreed to accelerate tariff reductions and simplify unport procedures on a limited number of items. But not until April will U.S. and Japanese officials begin examining the more crucial By Ken Ishii

areas of Japanese import restric-tions on agricultural and fisheries products and citrus fruit.

While the Japanese recognize that they must take some very positive action to stem the criticism. they are distressed over what they consider a lack of understanding by the industrial West. Premier Suzuki summed up the official Japanese view on a recent television program.

Referring to the economic and social disruptions likely to result from the total removal of trade barriers, the premier said: "The United States suffers from a great misunderstanding. Either that or they do not understand conditions in Japan I don't think the Japanese market is as closed as others make it out to be. But we must show we are trying, as we did by the removal of 67 nontariff barriers. Some say this is only the tip of the iceberg, but in fact Japan has less restrictions on the import of manufactured goods than either the United States or the EC."

Noting that this is an election year in the United States, Mr. Suzuki maintained that what U.S. congressmen have been saying in

nese markets is for consumption in their districts "and does not necessarily represent the view of the United States as a whole."

On the subject of grain and meat, import restrictions for which meat, import restrictions for which have long been a sore point with U.S. meat producers, Mr. Suzuki argued: "If Japan heeded the de-mands of meat interests and bought more American meat, it would mean buying less feed for our own cattle, and that would hurt American farmers."

But over and phone these and

But over and above these and other contentions - that high U.S. interest rates are weakening the yen and encouraging more Japa-nese exports, that full access to Japanese markets has little impact in reducing Japan's trade surplus, that foreign businessmen are not trying hard enough to penetrate the market — and whatever their merits, there is the feeling that the industrialized countries are making Japan a scapegoat for their

own shortcomings.

The simplest answer would be to remove all trade barriers, or at least reduce them to the level of Japan's trading partners — achieve a balance of market access and al-low the balance of trade to find its demanding more access to Japa- own level. Such a solution, howev-

er, would create chaos in the fabric of Japan's coordence and social structure. The many-tiered distri-bution systems by which produces reach consumers and the market ing associations that realously guard their self-imposed ights to approve or reject a product are all part of the complex maze of non-

sariff barriers. Any attempt to simplify proce-dures built up over the yours, over centuries in some cases, will be

slow. Will they be too slow to setisfy the West?

Be Enough

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON - There W seems to be a dan light dawning in both Washington and Tokyo that the U.S. and Japanese economies are dependent on one another and that protectionism. Japanese or American style, will hurt both countries. The Japanese, without waiting

for a national consensis to devel-op, have appointed a social trade representative to worl with the United States and Western Europe

on ways to eliminate Japanese nontariff trade barriers.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government is discreetly back-pedaling away from "reciprocity," which, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock is finally beginning to understand, could set off an old-fashioned trade war that could do ioned trade war that could do much worse than just dirupt U.S.-

much worse than just dirupt U.S.-Japanese trade relations
If Congress were to enact reciprocity legislation, it could set
off a run of special pleading by
U.S. industries, upset the international trading system, and rebound
across the whole range of U.S.-Japanese relations including acrosty. anese relations, including security.

There is considerable fear, though, in Washington and Tokyo, that the Japanese will produce too

little, too late, and there will be no way to head off Congress.

David R. McDonald, the deputy

U.S. trade representative who has just returned from a meeting in Tokyo, says, "The political leadership in Japan knows they have a problem that needs the addressed." But he added: "Whether they can bring it off. I don't To "bring it off" means to give

the U.S. government enough am-munition to fight off rising protec-tionism in Congress. We'd be able to fight a lot harder against reciprocity," Mr. MacDonald said, "if we thought we were getting a

fair shake from Japan."
What would constitute enough ammunition? Mr. MacDonald suggests the following:
"The Japanese would have to

make an overreaching statement saying that for the last 30 years we've followed a policy of building up from the ashes. We oriented our economy in such a way that buy domestic was the order of the

we te cou Mr. MacDonald would not speculate on the chances of Tokyo issuing that kind of statement.

Smart Money . .

A congressional aide who follows these issues speculated that Japan might eliminate its tobacco monopoly, which could be worth more than \$1 billion to U.S. cigarette producers. That, too, would go a long way toward satisfying

But the smart money, both in the administration and on Capitol Hill, is betting that whatever package of trade aids the Japanese come up with before the economic summit at Versailles in June, it will be inadequate to satisfy Congress and possibly the U.S. and Europe-an governments. Few Washington observers believe Japan will do much better this time than it did in January, when it eliminated 67 nontariff barriers. Mr. Brock generously estimated that this addressed no more than 15 to 20 per-

cent of U.S. concerns. There are already signs of U.S. retaliation. For example, though the Japanese electronics company Fujitsu was the low bidder on a contract to produce fiber-optical telephone cable for American Telephone & Telegraph, a coalition of businessmen, bureaucrats and congressmen collaborated to kill the deal and the contract went to Western Electric, AT&T's man-

ufacturing subsidiary.
Meanwhile, nobody in Washington is accusing Mr. Brock of over-statement for having told a Senate Finance Committee subcommittee that unless there is some real progress in U.S.-Japanese trade talks "within three or four months" world trade relations may take a

serious backward step."
There's only so much the Japanese can do, given their social, economic and political realities. The administration seems to recognize that now, but for senators and representatives facing election in the fall and unemployment at 8.8 per-cent and rising, the \$15.6-billion trade deficit with Japan looms awfully large.

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learned the lessons of North Africa's recent past, nor that it understands how U.S. arms U.S. air and naval forces in the Mediterranean The lesson Bourguiba always understood, and the Eisenhower administration accepted, with access to Tunisian ports and airfields. The military tie with the United States prowill disturb the delicate balance of internal vides the disunited Tunisian opposition with a forces - among militant unions, Islamic fununifying issue; by repressing conventional poldamentalists, Arab nationalists - that Bour-

ities and driving his opponents underground, Bourguiba will leave behind violent anti-Americanism as the only road to power. Unlike the Eisenhower plan, the Reagan arms are not a grant, but must be paid for on terms that the ailing Tunisian economy cannot afford. Even with substantial Saudi Arabian

subsidies, the cost of U.S. weaponry will threaten the government's education and welfare programs, and so stimulate economic dis-tress and adverse public reactions.

New U.S. 'Aid' for Tunisia: Seeds of Disaster

By Claudia Wright

and hy the Algerian National Liberation

Front, which was fighting the French. Today the primary U.S. concern is Libya and Col.

This year the Reagan administration has of-

fered — and Congress has approved — credits for the sale of a squadron of 12 F-5E and F-5F

aircraft to Tunisia; next year, Tunisia hopes to

obtain 54 M-60 tanks, and, in following years,

other weaponry. In exchange for a U.S. promise of military intervention if Tunisia re-

quests help, Bourguiba has agreed to provide

Moamer Oadhafi.

To many Cabinet ministers and the political opposition, the rationale of the Reagan plan is misguided. Although Col. Qadhafi is not pop-

They are primarily concerned with the deteriorating economy and see normalization of Tunisia's relations with Qadhafi — an inflow of Libyan investment, an outflow of Tunisia

Washington claims it is.

ular among Tunisians, they do not consider

Libya the threat to the country's security that

exports and workers —as a more practical and cheaper solution to their problems than U.S.-backed military confrontation. The "Libyan threat" is regarded in Tunisia as a device manipulated by pro-U.S. contenders for Bourguiba's power.

was that the best security for Tunisia was investment, employment and economic growth. For a quarter of a century the United States' relationship with Tunisia has been built on economic assistance ahead of arms. If the Reagan administration sticks to its plan, there will be nothing but arms and debts - and mounting insecurity.

The writer is Washington correspondent for The New Statesman and a fellow of the Woo-drow Wilson International Center for Scholars. This article was adapted by The New York Times from the spring issue of Foreign Policy

Propaganda Jeopardizes Cultural Exchange CLAREMONT, Calif. — As a scholar often in Yugoslavia By Fred Warner Neal preparation of a new "mission statement" that makes it clear that the mission is primarily one of po-litical propaganda geared to the administration's anti-Soviet

doing research or attending academic meetings, I have frequently responded to requests from the U.S. foreign cultural-relations agency—now known as the Inter-national Communication Agency - to give lectures there on various facets of U.S. life. When some months ago I was

NEW YORK — Hsbib Bourguiba, at 82 the

grand old man of Arab politics, president of Tunisia since 1956, the staunchest

friend of the West in North Africa, is passing

ministration has decided on a policy of deliver-

ing to Tunisia fighter aircraft, tanks and mis-

siles to try to guarantee that Bourguiba's successors will be pro-U.S. — a repetition of a policy conceived more than 20 years ago.

There is no sign that the administration has

In its lack of historical perspective and its military preoccupations, the Resean adminis-

tration's plan contains the seeds of disaster for

U.S. influence in Tunisia.
In 1959 President Dwight D. Eisenhower's

Committee to Study the U.S. Military Assist-

ance Program prepared a report that told the

president to "strengthen Bourguibs by giving him prestige weapons, such as tanks and ar-mored vehicles, which would make him the

strongest single Arab leader in the Maghreb."

Eisenhower was worried about the threat to Tunisia posed by President Nasser of Egypt,

guiba has preserved over the years.

Uncertain about the future, the Reagan ad-

from the political scene.

invited to a conference in Belgrade, I reported this to the ICA in Washington, and asked if the agency would like to have me do something. Yes, I was told, by all means. Please send details at once. Weeks went by, during which I had no response. Then, in early September, I received a call from an ICA functionary whose name was unknown to me. He was, he said, considering my "request for assistance in going to Belgrade." There was one question: Would I "support the Reagan administration foreign policy?"

What Policy?

When I recovered from my astonishment, I asked the obvious: What foreign policy? Could he tell me what it was? I was going to Belgrade, I said, as an independent scholar, not as an advocate of anything. I would never attack U.S. foreign policy in a foreign country, I added, but as for supporting the "Reagan administration foreign policy," I couldn't even if I wanted to because I didn't understand it. Would I, for example, support or And there, an ICA acquaintance

oppose the idea of a trade embargo told me, "they are instructed to stonewall it." on the Soviet Union? Was I ex-pected to be for arms limitation agreements or a continued military buildup? For or against sending modern weapons to Taiwan? For or against increased aid to under-

Perhaps, I suggested, my caller could enlighten me on these points. What exactly was the foreign policy I was being asked to The ICA man stated only that

developed countries?

there was "now a policy of not sending anybody abroad who would not support the administration foreign policy." He would have to consider the matter in that light and get back to me. He never

Soon after this conversation, f mentioned dismay to a friend in the ICA. "Well," he said, "this is happening all over around here. I didn't know they had gone that far, but we are being politicized all over the place. Cultural relations are fast becoming political."

Since that time, instructions have gone out that the political limnus test must be applied to ICA support for any scholars participating in meetings abroad, even remotely concerned with foreign affairs, economic policy or anything else on which the administration has indicated a position. All in-quiries about such matters are referred to a "public liaison office."

שבנויטועש

Foreign cultural relations play an important role in how the United States is understood abroad. Traditionally, a wide variety of scholars have participated in them, with positive results overall, especially when visiting U.S. professors lecture in the language of the host country. When there have been ambiguities in U.S. foreign policy - a not wholly unknown state of affairs - such lectures have helped clarify the complicated, sometimes arcane decision-making processes in Washington. Foreign audiences,

being propagandized. The head of the ICA is Charles Z. Wick, a Los Angeles friend of President Reagan. He has directed

if to cover up the new direction, is soon to be changed back to U.S. Information Agency. The change, a staffer commented wryly, "is unlikely to fool many people, at home or abroad. What we are now engaged in doing is just too bla-The writer, professor of internain my experience, appreciate not tional relations and government at the Claremont Graduate School,

contributed this article to The New

stance. The ICA's staff includes

many competent public servants dedicated to cultivating under-standing of the United States

abroad. The institution's name, as

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Australia Approves Uranium Development

CANBERRA — The Australian government gave conditional approval on Tuesday to development of the country's richest uranium deposit,

at Jabiluka in the Northern Territory.

The government said the project partners, Australia's Pancontinental Mining and the Getty Oil of the United States, could start negotiating sales from the land, which contains an estimated minimum of 200,000 metric tons of uranium oxide, worth at least 18 hillion Australian dollars

For final approval, the partners must meet the requirement that uranium projects are 75-percent Australian owned. Getty has a 35-percent stake and Pancontinetal 65 percent. Aboriginal tribes living around Jabiluka have agreed with the companies on the mine's development.

Bruxelles-Lambert Weighs Restructuring Plan

BRUSSELS — Groupe Bruxelles Lambert is planning a merger with its wholly owned subsidiary Cie. Bruxelles Lambert as part of a financial restructuring plan, which will also include a change in its financial year

dates, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

GBL shareholders have approved plans to raise the company's capital from four billion to six billion Belgian francs (\$91 million to \$136 million) from April 1, in an operation to be fully underwritten by a group of new shareholders led by industrialist Albert Frère, and including Parge-

sa of Switzerland, Cobepa of Belgium and Gevaert Photo-Producten.

The merger is to be put to GBL shareholders at a meeting in July, and if approved would be retroactive to April 1, the spokesman said. GBL is also planning to reduce its stake in Banque Bruxelles Lambert to around 20 percent from 47 percent, the spokesman said.

Gandolfi Accepts Post as ENI Commissioner

United Press Inter ROME - Enrico Gandolfi agreed Tuesday to accept the job of interim

commissioner of Italy's state oil company, ENL
Premier Giovanni's Spadolini announced the decision Friday to place a commissioner in charge of the enterprise in an attempt to ease a political wrangle that followed a request by Gianni de Michelis, the Socialist minister of state participation, for the resignation of all five members of the ENI executive board as part of a restructuring of state industrial

But Mr. Gandolfi, president of the ENI subsidiary SAIPEM, at first declined to take the jnb and asked for further clarification and special conditions. Mr. Gandolfi announced his acceptance after a meeting Tuesday with Mr. Spadolini,

Britain to Study Rountree's Bid for Huntley

LONDON — Rowntree MacKintosh's bid for Huntley & Palmer Foods has been referred to the Monopolies Commission, Britain's Trade Department said Tuesday.
Huntley & Palmer's board earlier rejected Rowntree's offer of one

Rowntree ordinary share plus 150 pence for every three Huntley & Palmer ordinary shares. Last week, Huntley & Palmer and Nabisco Brands of the United States said jointly they were holding exploratory merger talks, which might lead to a recommended bid from Nabisco.

Ricoh Watch Sets Closing of 4 Subsidiaries

NAGOYA, Japan - Ricoh Watch of Japan said Tuesday it is closing

four subsidiaries, one in Japan and three overseas.

Company President Tadatomo Iitaka said the company would close Ricoh Watch Precision in northern Japan and three of the main compa-

ny's factories in central Japan. He said that the company has already closed Ricoh Watch Europe in Düsseldorf and that two other overseas subsidiaries, Ricoh Time of America in Dallas and Ricoh Time Hong Kong, will be dissolved at the end of April. Ricoh Watch, an affiliate of Ricoh, the copying machine maker, lost 2.18 billion yen (\$9 million) in the business year ending last

Soviet Bloc Growth Slowing, Debt Increasing, UN Finds performance in nearly seven years due to a drastic slowing in the country's export performance. Economic Planning Agency officials also said fine 1981 growth would be lower than the forcest **Debt Increasing, UN Finds**

declining exports and increasing Western debt, United Nations economists said in a report released Tuesday.

The economic ontput of the East European countries declined 1 percent last year after growth of 1 per-cent in 1980, the Economic Commission for Europe said in its annual survey of the Soviet bloc.

Even the Soviet Union, far more richly endowed with raw materials, saw its rate of growth drop slightly to 3.2 percent, it said.

The volume of Eastern Europe's exports dropped 2 percent last year after growing 4 percent in 1980. The volume of Soviet exports fell 4 percent in 1981 after growing

I percent the year before.

At the same time, the region's debt to the West rose to \$80.7 billion last year, up from \$72.4 billion

in 1980, the survey said. In addition to the \$22.4 billion owed by Poland to the West, the report said Warsaw also owed \$2.6 billion in convertible currencies to

other Communist states. **Borrowing Costs Rose**

Total borrowing costs — including interest rates and fees for armg interest rates and fees for ar-ranging loans — rose to record lev-els last year: Communist countries had to pay about \$8.5 billion in in-terest, compared with \$7 billion in 1980 and \$5 billion in 1979, it said.

The Soviet bloc switched to more short-term losns and nonsyndicated borrowing last year to meet its financial needs, the survey said. The level of its medium- and long-term syndicated bank loans dropped to \$1.5 billion from \$2.7 billion in 1980.

Communist states may have chosen this more confidential way of raising money because it al-lowed them to accept stiffer conditions without other banks knowing, the survey said.

A major reason for the decline in syndicated bank loans for Eastern Europe last year was Poland's absence from the market, the survey concluded.

Romania had problems raising credits in the second half of 1981 and reduced its borrowing, while Bulgaria seemed to need no new credits and Czechoslovakia chose Milen

to draw on its reserves, it said. East Germany and Hungary borrowed at around the same level or higher than in 1980, it added.

Poland's 13 percent drop in eco-nomic growth last year influenced the figures for the area's overall performance, which showed \$ Currency Per 1.5.5
1.0422 Australian \$ 0.9414
0.9977 Austrian schilling 16.735
0.0203 Beiglan Sa, fram: 49.02
0.0216 Consolian \$ 1.2171
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0.7172 Finelsh mark 4.56
0.0162 Greek Grochma 4.55
0.1723 Meeg Kone \$ 5.0025
1.815 Trick C 0.0747 growth just under 3 percent when poland was excluded.

But despite differences in economic performance within Eastern
Europe, the survey said the area
was suffering from a long-term de1.4815 cline in growth that is reflected in national plans for 1981-1985.

GENEVA — Economic growth is slowing in the Soviet bloc with through 1985, compared with 4.1 percent in 1976-1980, the report

> Annual industrial output should rise 4.5 percent, off slightly from 4.9 percent expansion in 1976-1980, while farm production should go up 2.7 percent annually through 1985 after disastrous harvests in the region cut the 3.6 percent planned growth down to 2.1 percent for 1976-1980.

The East European states were able to narrow their trade deficit with the West to \$1 billion last year from \$3.5 billion in 1980.

But their current-account deficit with the West stayed close to 1980 level of \$7.9 billion because higher interest rates pushed the region into deeper deficits on its invisibles

The region's growing deficit in trade with the Soviet Union — the result mostly of rising prices for Soviet oil and other raw materials — grew to \$2.4 billion from \$1.4

billion in 1980, the survey said.

The Soviet Union's trade balance with the West showed a defiance with the West showed a dep-cit of \$2.1 billion in 1981 after a surplus of \$200 million in 1980. Large food purchases abroad led a list of factors pushing up imports 11 percent, the survey said. Moscow's current-account bal-

ance with the West went from a surplus of \$3.1 billion in 1980 to a deficit of \$1.6 billion last year,

mostly because of the negative trade balance. The survey said Moscow earned about \$4 billion by selling 200 to 300 tons of gold on world markets last year after selling about 100

It added that Soviet bloc countries also drew heavily on their de-posits in Western banks, with-drawing \$3.6 billion in 1981.

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Investors Withdraw Offer for Kaiser

By Martin Baron

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Minutes before Edwin Morgens stepped on a plane going from New York to Florida last Friday, be received some information that would spoil the flight: An investment group was pulling out of its agreement to buy Kaiser Steel for \$55.25 a share.

Mr. Morgens, investment adviser to Kaiser Steel's largest shareholder, the Henry J. Kai-ser Family Foundation, was

On Monday, Mr. Morgens received another rude shock The value of Kaiser Steel stock phummeted to \$26.50 from Friday's closing of \$40. With 1.2 million shares of Kaiser Steel, the Kaiser Foundation had just lost more than \$16 million. It is not known precisely wby the investment group headed by Stanley Hiller Jr. and in-

cluding investor Ghaith Pharoan and shipowner Daniel K. Ludwig pulled ont of its agreement. Neither Mr. Hiller nor Kaiser Steel's chief executive would provide much detail. But Mr. Hiller apparently has informed Kaiser Steel's largest shareholders that the sit-

Japan Moves

gloomy export prospects, moved

planned for fiscal 1982, starting

next month, into the first half of

the year. That would represent an infusion of an estimated 4.99 tril-

Ministry plans to accept a substan-tial portion of private housing loan

applications in the first half to

Last week, Japan reported that

duced, fell 0.9 percent in the last three months of 1981 — the first

quarterly decline in its economic

would be lower than the forecast

Mr. Watanabe said the Finance

Ministry will continue to operate monetary and fiscal policies ap-propriate to boost the economy,

but declined to be specific. In gen-eral, Japan will take necessary measures should there be a sharp

weakening of the yen or should in-flation accelerate, he added.

of Japan's gloomy economic pros-

as they fell short of market expec-tations," said an analyst for Nomura Securities.

[The pessimism over exports ex-tended to Japan's leading business-men, who are forecasting a season-

ally-adjusted export growth of 0.9

percent for the first quarter and 0.8 percent in the April-June peri-

od, United Press International re-

ported.
[The businessmen from 33 com-

cording to a government survey taken last month and released

Meanwhile, Finance officials said the ministry does not plan to permit resumption of zero-coupon

the proceeds from investm

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for March 16, 1982, excluding bank service charges.

CETTORCY

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Investor concern about the signs

real 4.1 percent,

elp accelerate housing starts.

Steel Company's Stock Price Drops More Than 33% on Announcement

uation at the Oakland, Calif.,

uation at the Oakland, Calif, steel company was far worse than he had suspected.

"I heard from his lawyer, who said they were backing away," said Mr. Morgens, who heads Morgens, Waterfall & Co. a New York financial services firm. "They were made quite nervous by the losses they had seen, by the losses they anticipated in 1982. They felt ticipated in 1982. They felt some of the contingent babili-ties in health and benefit plans

"They didn't feel they could consummate (the deal) at \$55.25. They didn't think it would be well to re-trade (renegotiate) the deal. So they said, 'Gee, fellas, let's part as friends.'

Mr. Morgens also noted that the Hiller group would have been obligated — if it had gone ahead with the deal — either to pay off a group of insurance lenders, or renegotiate the terms of its \$200 million in debt, currently carrying only a 9 percent interest rate.

"If they massively overpaid for (Kaiser), they were digging a helluva bole," Mr. Morgens Hiller said that he did not want to explain in detail his reasons

for withdrawing. But be said the change of heart came after a team of professionals, includ-ing representatives from the Arthur Young & Co. accounting firm and Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, spent more than a month evaluating Kaiser Steel's financial condition. Mr. Hiller said there was "a

substantial difference in value (of the firm) as nriginally perceived (by the investment group) and as it developed after we sent a majnr (team) effort into the company." Mr. Hiller noted that the

magnitude of fourth-quarter write-offs, stemming from the phase-out and shutdown of various steel facilities, was far more than the company's original estimate of "at least \$150 million." As recently reported,

the ultimate \$529 million write-down in the fourth quarter included \$112 million in employee termination costs.

Mr. Hiller said he that believed a deal could have been consummated last fall when his group first expressed interest in the firm. Kaiser management first spurned Mr. Hiller's overtures. And last November, it announced that it would shut its primary steel-making operations in Fontana and its Eagle Mnuntain iron ore mine.

In an interview Monday, Kaiser Steel chief executive Stephen A. Girard rejected sugges-tions that Mr. Hiller's pull-ont indicated that prospects for a turnaround were bleak.

"His vantage point is different from our vantage point. I don't have to raise \$560 million to get my shareholders taken care of (bought out) or my bondholders taken care of," Mr. Girard said.

"We've got cash, and we've got all our opportunities in front of us. ... We've got to have some time to take the entire organization and dedicate it to this (reorganization) plan adopted seven or eight months

U.S. Output Rose 1.6% in February

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Factory pro-

duction in the United States increased 1.6 percent in February, the first improvement in seven months, the Federal Reserve

Board reported Tuesday.

The Fed said the February increase included catch-up production that was delayed by "severe" January weather." Production de-clined a revised 2.5 percent in January, the largest drop of the cur-

Originally the board said output fell 3 percent in January. Because of the weather correction, economists said that the Februnry production improvement

was not enough to demonstrate the "Nn it does not," said Otto Eck-stein of Data Resources in Lexington, Mass. "This is what we ex-pected. It is a rebound mainly based on the weather," he said. He

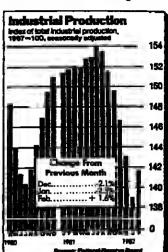
added, however, that another two or three months of improvement could be the basis of a recovery. At 141.8, the production index was still 1 percent below the De-cember level and 6.6 percent below

its level a year ago.

The Fed agreed that the increase does not necessarily signal the end of the current recession

The Fed's index of the percent-age of factories that are cutting back, published with a month's delay, showed 70.6 percent of the nation's factories were trimming out-put in January, the broadest pull-back since May, 1980, the middle of the last recession.

Automobiles were assembled at an annual rate of 4.1 million units



a year in February, the Fed said. up about 14 percent from January's assembly rate. Yet early March sales fell further, suggesting this production increase may be

short-lived, Durable-goods production was 12.5 percent below its year-earlier level in February despite a 3.9 percent increase from January, Nondurable-goods output rose 0.9 percent last mnnth after a 1.5 percent January decline, but it was down 1.8 percent from the February,

lo nther news, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. housing starts rose 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 953,000 in February, the highest

a federal judge in New York for a Marshall Field from other interesttemporary restraining order pre-venting the leahn group from buy-ing any more of its stock.

The Batus-Marshall Field agree-

ment provides that a wholly-owned subsidiary of Batus will of-fer \$25.50 a share for the about 8

million shares of common stock

and \$45.90 a share for the about 2

Also, for one year after any ter-

mination of the merger agreement

Batus will have the right of first

refusal to buy any business or properties included in Marshall

Field's Chicago Division proposed to be sold by Field to any third

party, at a price equal to the offer of the third party.

The tender offer will be condi-

tioned upon the tender of Marshall

Field shares representing or con-vertible into a total of at least

fully-diluted basis.

million preferred shares,

To Stimulate From Agency Dispatches
CHICAGO — Marshall Field &
Co. and the U.S. subsidiary of Its Economy TOKYO — The Japanese government, jolted by the country's sharp economic slowdown and

The merger agreement has been approved by the boards of both companies, a Marshall Field spokesman said Tuesday. The Tuesday to stimulate the economy by advancing major public works Pinance Minister Michio Watanabe said the Cabinet decid-

ed to concentrate more than 75 percent of public works spending The agreement could allow Marshall Field to fend off an unwant-ed takeover bid by New York financier Carl C. Icahn. A group headed by Mr. Icahn and includ-ing Bayswater Realty & Capital Corp. has bought 29.3 percent of Marshall Field's stock. Mr. Icahn has previously refused two other lion yen (\$20.8 billion) into the sluggish domestic economy. He also said the Construction gross national product, the mea-sure of all goods and services pro-

Mr. Icahn, said in New York that he plans to "vigorously con-test by all available means" Mar-shall Field's proposed merger.

He said he "considers elements of this agreement to be an outrageous and wanton disregard by management of shareholder inter est and a continued effort by management to perpetuate themselves in office at shareholder expense." Marshall Field & Co. is best

known for its prestigious Chicago department store but it also operates about 90 retail stores throughout the west, southwest and south-ern United States and has real es-

B.A.T. Industries, formerly Brit-ish American Tobacco Co., is a to-bacco manufacturer and distribu-tor with interests in retailing, pa-per-making, packaging and print, furnishings, foods, cosmetics and insurance. Its principal U.S. busi-nesses include Saks Fifth Avenue and Gimbel Brothers department stores. of Japan's gloomy economic prospects in both domestic and export markets continued to adversely effect the Tokyo Stock Exchange, whose average lost 161.69 points Tuesday — the minth largest fall on record — and tumbled to the lowest level since Sept. 2, 1980.

"The market should have welcomed the new economic measures but they failed to help it rebound as they fell short of market expec-

might try to gain control of the company and would consider sell-ing some of the company's real es-tate holdings if it did so. Marshall Field lost a bid before

Manufacturers Hanover

Names Two Presidents United Press International
NEW YORK — Manufacturers

panies, responsible for more than half of the country's exports, how-ever, expect a rebound in the sec-Hanover Trust Co. ond half, growing at 3.3 percent in the July-September quarter, ac-

Harry Taylor was named president of the parent company and John R. Torreel 3d. became the new president of the trust company. Chairman John F. McGillicuddy had been serving as president of both companies in addition to his top post in the parent firm.

bond sales in Japan in the near fu-ture. In early March, the govern-ment prohibited the sale of the bonds. Several days later the gov-ernment said that it plans to tax WEEKLY NOTIFICATION COMPTREND II A MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNT. **EQUITY ON: JANUARY 1, 1982** \$100,000.00 **MARCH 11, 1982** \$106,471.11

JANUARY 1,1981 \$100,000.00 **DECEMBER 31,1981** \$237,214.03 1981 Performance + 137% OVER \$4,000,000,00 UNDER MANAGEMENT:

EQUITY ON:

For information call or write Royall Frazier or lan Somerville, TAPMAN: Trend Analysis and Portfolio Manage-ment, Inc., Wall Street Plaza, New York, New York 10005, (212) 269-1041, TELEX BMI667173 UW.

B.A.T. Unit Bids for U.S. Retailer

B.A.T. Industries of London, have signed a definitive merger agreement under which Batus Inc. will acquire all Marshall Field ontstanding stock.

ransaction is valued at about \$310 million, assuming that 100 percent of Marshall's capital will be ac-

has previously refused two other Field offers for his group's stock; saying the price was too low, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Com-

tate holdings.

B.A.T. Industries, formerly Brit-

The Icahn group announced in January that it was buying Mar-shall Field stock. It later said it

Hanover on Tuesday named new presidents of both Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and Manufacturers

technology is also applied to many down-to-earth products, such as TDC2000, the world's most

ers from May until November.

Because of the agreement, Mar-shall Field's directors postponed their annual meeting of stockhold-

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed for the second day in a row Tuesday when an anemic rally faded out in the last bour of trading as a number of leading banks raised their prime lending rates. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age rose as much as 4.5 points during the day but lost ground in the last hour and closed off 2.66 at 798.33. Advances led declines by a 760-to-640 margin and volume widened to 50.24 million shares from the 43.37 million Monday.

6,085,000 common shares, approximately 50 percent of the total number of common shares on a Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Mr. Ichan also said the option of first refusal Marshall Field gave to B.A.T. "is intended to and will Reynolds attributed the softness to congressional testimony by influential Salomon Brothers chief dissuade any competing bid for economist Henry Kaufman.

Mr. Kaufman said Tuesday the budget uncertainty will be "very dangerous" to the financial markets and the economy as a whole. He told the House Budget Com-mittee the administration's deficits could block recovery from reces-

He also said long-term bond interest rates will come close to or surpass their 1981 peaks later this year, Mr. Kaufman predicted short-term rates will be volatile but will not hit last year's peaks.

Analysts said the early gain was mainly technical, fueled by bargain hunting and the momentum

set in motion when the Dow climbed back above the 800 level Monday. But they said continued uncer-

NYSE Prices Mixed as Banks Raise Prime

tainty over President Reagan's buge proposed deficits - which investors fear could push interest rates even higher and derail the recovery from recession — damp-ened the rebound.

The hrief downward trek in the prime rate ended Tuesday when the last of the banks that cut their prime to 16 percent last week raised the rate back to the prevail-

ing 161/2 percent level. Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, the fifth largest, First National Bank of Chicago, UMB Bank & Trust and Ameritrust of Cleveland were among the last of the banks to move back to the 161/2 percent

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Market Summary Dow Jones Averages NYSE Most Actives

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AMEX VB Prev. 4.17 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.97 1.44 49 -3% -3% -3% -116 +156 +156 +156 +156 +156 AMEX Stock Index Ch'56 + 0.57 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. 5hort 2,449 4,841 1,936 1,346 4,413 Dow Jones Bond Averages

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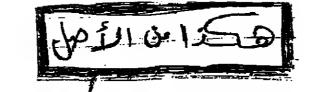
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Cyprus' Location, Tax Deals Pull In Foreign Businesses

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

NICOSIA - S.C. Johnson & Son Ltd. moved its regional sales and marketing operations to Cyprus nine months ago, and already the company's sales have risen more than 20 percent.

There just isn't anywhere else that can compete as a base for our oeeds," said Victor B. Woodfield, sales director for the Middle East and Africa for the maker of Johnson's Wax and other products.

The sales and marketing unit of this U.S. corporation is one of 1,233 foreign compaes that have set up shop on this strategically placed Mediterranean island to take advantage of its proximity to Middle East markets and its tax incentives. The Cypriots call them "offshore" companies.

Eleftherios Ioannou, senior manager of the foreign department of the Central Bank of Cyprus, said a record 333 offshore compa-nies established themselves on Cyprus last

Offshore Banking Arrives

Thus, Cyprus, for hundreds of years a hub of Mediterranean trade, is fast becoming a center for contracting, consulting and man-agement activities, with a focus on the Midagement activities, with a focus on the Mid-dle East. There is also growing interest in Cyprus as a redistribution center for sorting and repackaging bulk cargo in bonded

And now the island has begun offshore banking. The Luxembourg-based Banque de Commerce et Crédit International is the first bank to establish an offshore branch here, Mr. loannou said, and there have been a oumber of "feelers" from other international

Cyprus is not a freewheeling Beirut, nor is it a tax haven like the Bahamas, Cypriot officials stress. They acknowledge, however, that the island's aspiration is to become "the Singapore of the Middle East."
"Despite the continued Turkish occupa-

tion of oearly 40 percent of the island and the influx of 200,000 refugees after the Turk-

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James G. Watt has an-

nounced the court-ordered revision

of his proposal to offer I billion offshore acres for oil exploration

over the next five years, but envi-ronmentalists said that the original

The revision, which was made

public Mooday, changes the tim-

ing and size of some individual

lease sales and some of the proce-

dures under which the offshore

areas will be offered to the oil and

gas companies. Leasing in the con-

tested Bristol Bay area off Alaska

changes in the bidding procedures in the offshore tracts "to assure re-

ceipt of fair market value for outer

continental shelf lands leased and

rights conveyed," according to an Interior Department statement. Saying that the accelerated

offshore development program

was "an effort to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil imports," Mr. Watt said it would also

give industry a broader choice in

determining exploration strategies

and continue the excellent enviroo-

mental record of the OCS (Outer

Continental Shelf) program."
But environmentalists said that

the offshore program was basically

unchanged and continues to pose a

grave eovironmental risk to

The American Petroleum Insti-

tute, representing the oil industry, praised the revised plan, saying it

would provide more energy and

The five-year program, first an-nounced by the department last July, was ordered changed by the

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to take account of the environmental impact of the accelerated exploration and drill-**'20 Times Greater** The studies done under the

court order showed that the pro-

gram's potential benefits to nation-

age, Mr. Watt said.

security and the environment "clearly outweigh" potential loss-es, including environmental dam-

"In each area, the value of development, minus production and transportation costs, is at least 20

times greater than the measurable environmental costs," he said.

As in the original proposal, en-tire "planning areas" hundreds of thousands of square miles in size, would be made available for leasing. But the revised plan would focus on areas deemed by the in-

dustry and by the U.S. Geoglogical Survey to contain the highest oil and gas potential. In practice, according to one department official, this would probably mean much

more leasing activity off Alaska, for example, than in the coastal waters of Long Island.

Lease sales off central and northern California have been de-

layed, and offerings in the eastern Gulf of Mexico have been shifted

from a yearly to an every-other-As part of the changes in the bidding program, the minimum bid has been raised from \$25 to

J. Robinson West, assistant secretary of the interior for policy and planning, said the new proposal

\$150 an acre.

offshore and coastal areas.

The proposal also makes

proposal was little-changed.

would be deferred.

ish invasion in 1974, despite the world recession, the Cyprus economy continues to show growth and has managed to attract usually nervous foreign business sectors," Foreign Minister Nicos A. Rolandis remarked with

Local Business Prohibited

According to regulations governing the offshore companies' activities, they are allowed to manage and control their foreign operations from Cyprus but cannot trade or do other business on the island. They benefit from special tax privileges, with only 4.25 percent of their profits, or one-tenth of the normal rate for limited companies, taxable and with complete exemption for a branch.

The offshore companies have come mainly from Britam, the Netherlands, the United States, France, West Germany, Australia

John Costa, the U.S. manager of John-son's Cyprus subsidiary, explained that the head office decided some time ago it was necessary to consolidate sales and marketing for the Middle East, North Africa, West Africa and the Caribbean. Previously, he said, these operations were carried out from Lon-don, Paris, Abidjan and Beirut, and often

competed among themselves.

"We looked at six or seven other places in the region and then opted for Cyprus," Mr. Costa said, listing these reasons for the choice: first-rate telecommunications with Europe and most Mideast markets; proximity to the Mideast; responsive local adminis-tration and minimum bureaucracy; high-quality, English-speaking local personnel; and good climate and pleasant living condi-

Johnson's multimillion-dollar operation covers 40 markets. Rather than being a simple export operation, salesmen stationed in Cyprus must go out into the markets to find ont what their customers oeed and want. Accordingly, Mr. Costa emphasized, there is a oeed to be near the markets.

"Do you realize that in one week we established all the legal and financial arrange-

Sarah Chasis, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense

Council, an environmental organi-

zation, said that the revised pro-

gram contains "no significant changes from the July announce-

"The program still far exceeds

anything any administration has

UAW president, said Monday. "Certain things we want to do dif-

ferently, and certain things they want to do differently, but I think

we'll end up with a similar agree-

proposed to freeze wages at cur-rent levels for the 2½-year life of

the new contract. The proposal would also eliminate nine paid

days off and permit a 15-percent

lower pay rate for all new employ-

ees, who would be gradually raised to full pay over 18 months, GM also proposed deferring three cost-of-living adjustments, including one already granted, for

months. The Ford agreement

provides for only a nine-month de-

GM's chief bargainer, Alfred S. Warren Jr., refused to put a price

on the savings these concessions would mean to the corporation.

Ford officials figured the union's

coocessions would be worth about

\$1 billion in savings to the compa-

In return for these concessions.

GM offered a profit-sharing plan,

improved company unemployment benefits for laid-off workers with

more than 10 years on the job, and

a guaranteed income program for

workers laid off after more than 15

ny over 30 months.

years employment.

As in the Ford agreement, GM

GM Asks UAW for Pact Similar to Ford's

U.S. Revises Plan to Sell Offshore Areas for Exploration

cootained very sobstactial

changes. "It is now a market-ori-ented approach," he said. "We ex-

pect the private sector to explore

for and find oil at enormous risk to

He added that industry will be

By Iver Peterson

New York Three Service

DETROIT — General Motors has asked the United Auto Work-

ers for concessions nearly identical

to those the mico recently granted

The union response to GM's proposal, which would trade a

wage freeze and loss of some bene-

fits for greater job security and

profit sharing, was generally posi-tive. But union officials insisted on

seeing specifics in the broadly writ-

ten GM proposal before commit-

ing session — the first since talks broke off in January — that they

considered the Ford agreement,

which took effect March 1, not

generous enough to meet GM's

idea of labor-cost competitiveness.

The union had responded by telling the industry leader not to expect a better deal than Ford had

The establishment of the Ford

pattern as a map for the GM talks

therefore reopened the discussions

on a smoother path than many had

"I think the GM agreement will certainly resemble the Ford agree-ment," Douglas A. Fraser, the

Some GM officials had let it be

to Ford Motor.

CHOWII Defore I

ronmentally safe manner."



ments, leased office space, hired top-notch clerical personnel, and within three weeks were fully capable," Mr. Costa said.

The Johnson employees, like those of other offshore companies, have three main complaints about Cyprus: inadequate air connections with the Mideast, visa problems from some Arab countries, and the local water shortage. They stress, however, that the advantages of Cyprus outweigh the difficul-

Cyprus Airways flies to the Middle East, but oot very frequently. Thus, businessmen find themselves flying back to London or Paris to get to Saudi Arabia. Similarly, they have to go to Athens to get visas for Saudi Arabia and other countries without embassies here. Mr. Rolandis says he is aware of these problems and is trying to find solu-

Water, on the other hand, is recognized a a national problem and is regularly rationed in summer. The authorities have a plan to meet the problem by bringing water in from the Olympus Mountains, but it will be costly and take years.

There are other problems. The lack of a university on the island and the relative scarcity of cultural activities troubles some of the newcomers. But there is little violent crime, and Cyprus is one of the rare countries these days where people leave their cars unlocked.

Shelf," she said. "Mr. Watt is still talking about offering a billion acres, virtually the entire shelf, for

lease. From our standpoint that is

simply not the kind of balanced

leasing the Congress intended. We are very alarmed and concerned at what we see."

GM also promised to negotiate limitations on the closing of plants

whose products could be subcon-

tracted to non-GM plants at a sav-

ings to the corporation. Ford,

which buys much more of its car

components from outside suppliers

than GM, granted the union an ab-solute end to such plant closings in

The GM proposal also agrees to

scuss enlarging the union's voice

in plant management and to start a training and job development pro-

The union's current three-year

contract does not expire until Sept.

14, but the union agreed to reopen

the contract last winter when the

automakers protested that labor

costs and work rules had made the

U.S. industry less competitive with

part, led to the U.S. industry's

riod, the largest drop this year. Chrysler's sales were down 33.3

percent, GM's 32.9 percent, Ford's 24.9 percent, Volkswagen of Amer-

ica's 40.9 percent and American

its agreement.

gram for its workers.

three-year slump.

Motors' 42 percent.

Theobald's Star Seen On the Rise at Citicorp

New York Times Service NEW YORK - If the financial ity were to vote on who should be the next chief executive officer of Citicorp. Thomas C. Theobald, currently senior execu-

"It better be Theobald because he's making all the money, and he's at the beart of what banking's all about," said John J. Mason, chief bank stock analyst for Shearson/American Express.

profit each year for Citicorp as the head of the Institutional Bank, the part of Citicorp that deals with corporations, governments and fi-nancial institutions across the world. Although he runs the most world. Although he runs has mean hucrative part of Citicorp, he is credited with having made the most of it in an increasingly com-petitive environment by adopting a

petitive environment by adopting a number of new strategies. He has, for example, developed "profitability targets" for each cor-porate borrower, enabling Citicorp to make concessions in one area and offset them in another. If Ci-

bank's global efficiency.

to make replacement decisions. The two are William I, Spencer,

president, and Edward L. Palmer, chairman of the executive commit-tee. Both are 64 and will reach retirement age this summer

Mr. Wriston declined to discuss management succession, and be has asked his officers not to do so publicly. He has been extremely careful not to show his hand, and he has indicated that he ren

Citicorp does not disclose how much Mr. Theobold's unit earns. But Richard Freytag, vice presi-dent in charge of investor rela-tions, said that Mr. Theobald consistently meets the organization's long-term goals of earning more than 80 cents for each \$100 of total shareholder equity. assets, and \$20 on each \$1 of

sets be managed last year, Mr. Theobald's group earned at least \$480 million last year, out of total oct operating earnings of \$555 mil-

His chief rivals appear to be the

Mr. Reed. 43, has been struggling for eight years to create a profitable consumer banking oper ation. Until recently, he acknowledged, consumer banking had

change dramatically this year, partly as the result of his efforts to

cles to profitability as ceilings on

the amount of interest that may be

charged on consumer loans. Earn-

ings of the consumer group have also been helped as low-yielding

loans, made before the usury laws

were eliminated, run off the books.

lawyer than a banker, but is de-

scribed as a "good team builder."
He plays a critical role in Ci-

ticorp's aggressive lobbying cam-

paigns, paving the way for greater profit from Mr. Theobald's and Mr. Reed's divisions. But he has

never made a loan, taken a deposit

Citicorp Raises Dividend

ticorp announced Tuesday it is

raising its quarterly dividend to 43

cents a share from 39 cents, pay-

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Ci-

oor run a branch.

record March 30.

Mr. Angemueller, 57, is more a

liminate or clude such legal obsta-

By Robert A. Bennett

tive vice president, would be a

Mr. Theobald, 44, has been burning up the track, producing hundreds of millions of dollars of

ncorp cannot meet its profitability target with any one company, it will drop the business.

Increased Efficiency

This sort of targeting is dependent on an expensive electronic monitoring system that Mr. Theobald's group has developed. Under Mr. Theobald, Citicorp has also become a leader in electronic communications and funds-movement systems, which have increased the

But it is not the analysts who will pick the bank's next chief executive. The decision will be made by Walter B. Wriston, Citicorp's chairman and chief executive officer, and by the Citicorp board.

Although Mr. Wriston, now 62, has three years to go before he re-tires, the scheduled retirement of two key members of his team in the next few months will force him

undecided.

Speculatioo centers on Mr.

Meeting Goals

foreign competition and had, in company's two other senior executive vice presidents, Hans H. Angemueller and John S. Reed. Underscoring the industry's pight, automakers reported Mon-day that sales during March 1-10 fell 31.5 percent from the 1981 pe-

been losing "potloads" of money, dragging down the profit of the whole company.

Some analysts said that may

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Comex Approves Rise In Gold-Future Margin Unuted Press Internal

NEW YORK — The Commodity Exchange said Tuesday it has approved an increase in the margin requirements for gold futures ef-

fective with trading Wednesday.

The exchange said that the original margin requirement for a 100ounce contract of gold futures will be raised to \$1,500 from \$1,250. Matt Zachowski, a Comex spokeman, said, "the margin increase reflects rising volatility in the gold

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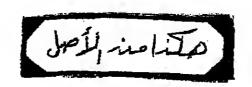
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54 Abbors 55 Hog food 56 Russian sea 58 Start of

Operation Overlord

62 Fam, member

WHAT ARE WE SUPPOSED TO BE TAKING NOTES ON?

WHY IS IT SONGWRITERS

ALWAYS INSIST

TREES_WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WRITE DOWN THE NAMES OF ALL THE DIFFERENT TREES WE SEE





The second secon

LIKE: ALONE ON THE SHELF SOTAKEMYARMS, ON CRIBBING CLICHÉS REASE! WILLY NILLY. WITH MY HEART IN MY HAND. THAT ARE SILLY?

SHE'S GETTING I'M TAKING CORA A FACIAL TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR

YES, SIR. IF

YOU WANT US

FOR ANYTHING

JUST WHISTLE





IT'S FOR

YOU





THE INTERCOM

IS BROKEN?





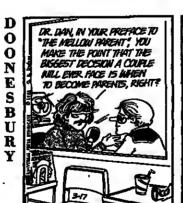








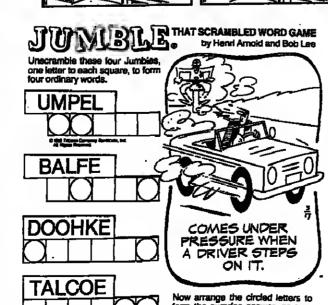








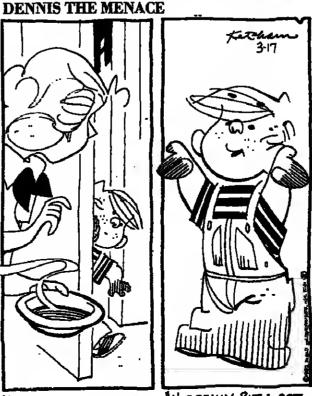




form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: DOWNY SORRY ELDEST PASTRY Answer: What a dictionary nut is never likely to be— AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris



NOT REALLY, BUT 1 GOT "Are Your Hands Clean?" 'EM TO MATCH!"

BOOKS

BACHELORHOOD Tales of the Metropolis

By Phillip Lopate. 286 pp. \$13.95. Little, Brown and Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02106.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WOULD like," says Phillip Lo-pate, "to rescue the term bachefor from the antiquarian, sardonic ar surrounding it at present." The old French buchelier was "a young man aspiring to be made a knight." In feudal times, the English used "bachelorat-arms." Baccalaureate and bachelor became entwined because most university students were single.

In "Bachelorhood: Tales of the Metropolis." Lopate describes the bache-lor as a roving anthropologist, a stroller, observer, voyeur of urban scenes, as a social flaneur, a man wait-ing for something to happen. He has "a kind of creative ambivalence about freedom" that "gives a twist and tension" to his perspective.

Lopate dislikes the "neutered sixgle," which has a connotation of being halved by hungry loneliness and a de-sire to be double. He asks "Can I mar-ry the world instead of one person?" "Bachelorhood" is not a defense,

but a delight. Regarding his living alone as an accident of fate rather than a deliberate choice, Lopate sus-tains himself with daily rituals, the kinds of small pleasures and pains that Lionel Trilling called "normal mysticism." Because be is unmarried, he has more time for minutiae, for disinterested speculation, for free association in every sense of the word.

He values platonic friendships with women, he says, just as much as ro-mances, for there is an aesthetic pleasure to be enjoyed in observing forms, like the rules for a sonnet or fugue." He has reached that enviable stage described by Jung "when a man stops regarding everyone of the oppo-site sex as his potential enemy or conquest. The bachelor writer's being in the world, and having the world, in the sense of perceptual possession. seems to rest on an act of renuncia-tion of the dyadic focus." While this need not be true — as Elizabeth Hardwick said, "all writing is pro-foundly unmarried" — it certainly works for Lopate. One gets the im-pression from his book that he has letsure to do justice to everything and everybody, that he has time and energy to find the poetry, the good and bad poetry, of life in New York City.

When they are not bitter or driven or self-pitying, bachelors may be just disengaged enough to be amused by the texture of contemporary life, Lopate is funny and shrewd in "Quiche Blight on Columbus Avenue," an ambivalent analysis of the West Side re-naissance, in which "fringe delicacy becomes the monopoly," in which the people of the "instant case society" are strangers joined only by a manu-factured ambiance.

Elegiac Mode

Though he is the kind of urban tra-gedian who "loves the air of failing business," of old-fashioned enterprises like shoe-repair shops and hardware stores, there is anthropological fun to be had out of stores pandering exclusively to "needs you never knew you had": a florist with only one or two poignant roses in the entire win-"decorator-conce where you can't be sure what is being

The bachelor's mode, Lopate observes, is not lyric, but elegiac, for the bachelor lives and dies every day.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

He's denied lyric status, because the lyric is too large for one person to support. His typical perspective is what Walter Benjamin called "love at last sight."

Though he is no enemy to marriage, Lopate describes a contemporary one that may contain everything that has gone wrong with the institution. Greg, the busband, is a poet who "has mastered that bleak, modernist surface of echoes in the void. Flat tones, industrial objects, whimsical linguistic transformations and wistful stellar lyricism. Greg takes the author up on the roof of his tenement building to look st stars through a telescope that be could ill afford to buy, while down-stairs his wife Amnie, who was once a poet too, lies in bed with cold sores on her chin, wondering how her husband has managed to steal her spirit and keep her love and why be insists on writing the kind of poems she can't understand.

Is marriage an arrangement in which each partner writes poems in which each partner writes poems in other can't understand? While that is not a fair statement of Lopate's views, it is tempting. When he is on the roof with Greg and the telescope, he finds himself looking over the edge, his eyes "hungering for anything but stars—for other tarred roofs, 14th Street, the roof half fire exerces."

pool hall, fire escapes."

Is bacheloshood a tarred roof with a fire escape and no telescope? You can't prove it by Lopate, who doesn't take sides. He sees too much human content in most singuisment to so in for content in most situations to go in for side-taking. Anyway, that's not his business. His business is writing, which he does remarkably well for a man without a help-mate,

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from users than 1,400 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily connecutive.

FICTION NORTH AND SOUTH, by John Jakes
MARCO POLO, IF YOU CAN,
by William F. Buckley Ir.
AN INDECENT OBSESSION, by
Colleen McCullough
SPRING MOON, by Bette Bao THE DEAN'S DECEMBER, by

A GREEN DESIRE by Anna RABBIT IS RICH, by John

Updisc.
A MOTHER AND TWO
DAUGHTERS, by Gail Godwin
FEVER, by Robus Cook.
RED DRAGON, by Thomas

NONFICTION) JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT 2 A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY, by Andrew A. Rooney. WITNESS TO POWER, by John Ehrlichman AT DAWN WE SLEFT, by

TO GOOO PEOPLE, by Harold S.
Kushner

THE WALK WEST: A Walk
Across America, by Peter and
Barbara Jenkins

THE LORD GOD MADE THEM
ALL, by James Herriot

WEIOHT WATCHERS 365-DAY
MENU COOK-BOOK, New
American Library

PATHFINDERS, by Gail Sheeby

II LAID BACK IN WASHINGTON, by Art Buchwald

COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A
MAN, by Alexandra Penney

THE I LOVE NEW YORK DIET
BOOK, by Beas Myerson and Bill
Adler.

BRIDGE

THERE are times when two mem-L bers of a partnership appear to be indulging in a peculiar private competition. Perhaps betting in a fashion that is unlikely to win them the event, they seem to be trying to outdo each other in making the worst

It is hard to think of any other ex-planation for the bidding of East-West on the diagramed deal. The first round of the auction was entirely normal, but it was then derailed. At his second turn, West had an op-

portunity to bid two spades, thus ac-curately showing spade support with minimum values. The second choice would be two diamonds. His actual double, indicating substantially more high-card strength than he had promised by his opening bid, made no sense at all.

No-trump doubles are always for penalties, so there was no strong rea-son for East to bid. Removing the double did serve to undo the effect of his partner's error, but it was certainly

NORTH 4953 VAQ84 **AKJ5** EAST **♦QJ762** ♥62 **♦K104 V9753 ♦ AK9732 ♣Q 10843** SOUTH **◆**A8 ♥KJ10 **01054** 49762

Both sides were vulnerable. The bid-West 1 ♦ Dbi. Pass Dbl. Pass 3N.T. 1♠ 2♠ INT. 2N.T.

West led the diamond seven.

By Alan Truscott wrong to bid two spades. He had already implied a five-card suit without any indication of support from part-

North's final decision to bid three no-trump was optimistic, but perhaps he knew his opponents. He was justi-fied, for West eschewed the obvious and decisive lead of his partner's spade suit and put the diamond seven on the table.

The declarer took full advantage of the respite, and was able to overcome the problem of the bad club split.

The diamond eight won in dummy, and the play of the club ace revealed the position in that suit. The diamond jack was led, and West took the king and belatedly led a spade. South held up his acc for a round, and when this was driven out West unblocked his king. Four rounds of hearts left the lead in dummy in this position:

NORTH **♣**KJ5 EAST **±10** OA93 SOUTH ♦ Q 10 ♣97

The stage was now set for an unusual double end play. The spade nine was led from dummy, and South could not be prevented from taking two more tricks to round out nine East saw that if be won, he would be forced to play clubs at the finish. So he ducked, and West won with the ten. He was forced to give South a diamond trick, and the club king in dummy took the last trick.

Spring-Fevered Cardinals Are Blue-Sky-High

By Thomas Boswell . Washington Post Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The vorid lies becalmed here beside

The glassy waters shine like a ippleless mirror at the edge of Al ang Stadium. From third base, ou can walk 40 paces and shave by your reflection in the yacht pasin. The sky's blue is so unhlem-shed that a fly ball is the biggest Loud in sight.

This is a land from which problems — reality, you might say —

The St. Louis Cardinals truly seem contented as they peck in the grass in crimsoo caps and shoes.
Theirs is a hard life. To get to the
ballpark, they must walk all the
way across the street from their hotel, which also houses the Play-boy Club. It's a sad sight, those heart-wrenching goodbyes between ballplayers and bunnies.

Hereabouts, tragic news is learning that the stone crabs are past

In a setting where every sceece has the ripe color and graceful composition of a still life in oils, self-delusion is an easy trap. Cases in point, perhaps, are high-flying Whitey Herzog and his top-o'-the-mornin' Cardinals, the surprise team that bad the third-best over-

all record in baseball last season. Some think the Cardinals, who now have Ozzie Smith (late of San Diego) at shortstop and former Philadelphia Phillie Lonnie Smith in the outfield after Herzog's latest paroxysm of deals, are a World Series threat. Manager/General power and starting pitching — Manager Herzog has built along mean little in the National

the same lines be did with three League's age of artificial turf. He Kulin can keep his club out of this divisional champs at Kansas City:

League's age of artificial turf. He Kulin can keep his club out of this divisional champs at Kansas City: intimidating team speed, all-fields hitting, far-ranging defense and a deep bullpen.

Others look askance at Herzog's bizarre, self-inflicted starting rotation, in which only two men steady Bob Forsch and unsteady Joaquin Andujar - have ever woo 10 games in a season. Such folks suspect that Herzog in the intoxicating first flush of oew power and instant success, has wheeled and dealt the Cardinals from a loser into a winner and now back into a

Herzog has completely made the Cardinals over in his own image. Says he of his dual role: "I've got

Cocky, Precarious

lt's the unconventional, cocky precariousness of Herzog's master building that makes his club interesting. Both as a team-assembler and a strategist, Herzog is a hip, charterbox iconoclast.

"On [artificial] turf," says Herzog, "speed is more important than power ... and today, the most important factor in the game is relief pitching. If I had a choice between the greatest starter in the game and the greatest reliever, I'd take the

for ace reliever Bruce Sutter. "We beld 41 of 42 leads entering the seventh inning last year. That statistic's the mark of champions." To Herzog, the old gold stand-ards of the game — home-run

thing more pathetic than his club's lack of power (only George Hendrick figures to hit 15 bomers) is the ludicrous combined career mark — 33-37 — of third, fourth and fifth starters Andy Rincon.

John Martin and Steve Mura. "We led the majors in scoring one year in K.C. and only hit 60 homers," he says. As for starters, Herzog says, "We were never sup-posed to have enough pitching with the Royals, but you can always come op with something."

These days, roscate glasses or not, Herzog thinks life just might be perfect. After 20 months in St. Louis be's made trades involving more than 30 players. "You can sit on your bott. like Joe Burke, and watch your team go downhill," says Herzog, taking a shot at the Kansas City president who fired him. "Or you can make some

Herzog figures his Cardinal reclamation project is "pretty well

In mid-1980, Herzog took over a fourth-place club that, he said, needed only three things — "right-handed pitching, left-banded pitching and relief pitching.

'Ace' Rincon

"We had six .300 hitters, but we were so slow we needed four hits to score a run." Suddenly, by 1921, the Cardinals had the best overall record in the National League East. Yet few ooticed: the Cards got the quick shuffle in the spbt

season.

Herzog thinks not even Bowie

mits to few if any question marks in the material provided him by his brilliant general manager.

"Andy Rincon's probably the pitcher we most oeed to do well," said Herzog before the first spring outing by the rookie, a right-hander with six career victories who's coming off a broken pitching arm in '81. "He might even be our ace."

One hour later, Rincoo had: balked, thrown a wild pickoff to third, forgotten to back up a base - and given up seven consecutive hits. In two innings, he allowed

nine runs.
"Might be the best thing that ever happened to him," blustered

Herzog.

But in the oext breath Herzog said be's just conferred with owner Augie Busch about the possibility of one more big trade "a four-orfive-for-one for a pitcher."

In the same game, Herzog got his first glimpse of his comical oew center fielder, Lonnie Smith, of whom the Cardinal scouting reports said, according to Herzog, "more than adequate defensively...but slips once a

Smith nearly fielded for the cycle, turning three fly balls into a single, double and triple. One liner oearly undressed him. He missed another ball twice, once on the way by and again as the carom buzzed past his ear. Finally, a routine two-on, two-out fly hit him in the head and knocked him down. Thus Smith put in a bid to be considered the best offensive play-

Bosch couldn't.

Risking the Game of Attack

Whitey Herzog ... I've got the hamme

Female Jockeys in U.S.

Are Moving Up Smartly

the offense in both halves of the "Some guys just can't play the outfield down here in Florida," ventured Herzog. "[Ex-Met] Don

By Mark Friedman

NEW YORK - A few weeks

ago, the first race at Aqueduct was

nearing the finish line when the

leader, a nice gelding named Hi-laris, fractured an ankle and

appeared ready to break down.

The jockey lunged forward, wrapped both arms around the animal's neck and lifted the head

back, enabling Hilaris to cross the

wire, win the race and avoid a dan-

but that masterful bit of riding was

performed by Karen Rogers.

A few days later, a 27-year-old apprentice captured the prestigious \$172,500 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park in Florida. The joc-

key guided longshot Lord Darnley to a victory against the finest 3-year-olds in the land with a nicley

timed move from well off the pace.

The gelding had to be destroyed,

United Press Interne

The spectators' chant comes

'Patience!" argue the coaches 'It takes patieoce to tease goals from these foreign defenses." 'Attack! Attack! Attack! ... "

from their hearts.

By Rob Hughes
International Herald Tribune

LONDON - "Attack! Attack!"

The crowd's collective voice is trailing off. The players are listening to their gurus, and the gulf be-tween entertainment demanded by fans and the safety-first tactics applied by coaches is emphasized by

SOCCER SCENE

falling attendance. Even oow, as the immense European honors become visible once more, the upper hand is still the dead hand of cau-

Or is it? At White Hart Lane. the London stadium of Tottenham Hotspurs, a fortnight ago the Spurs' manager, Keith Burk-inshaw, stood with his back to the wall amid the European press. His side had beaten Eintracht Frank-furt, 2-0, the kind of first-leg advantage that is borderline between safe and oot entirely convincing. Vell," said a german reporter. "how vill you try to stop Eintracht over in Germany?"

Burkinshaw's instincts spoke for him. "I don't see wby we oeed to go to defend," he replied. "ff you're a good side, you've oo oeed to try to stop the others. We'll have a go over there, same as we did

The German looked unim-

"I've broken 39 bones and suf-

fered oumerous sprains and inju-

ries," says Bacon, who has ridden

"But I wouldn't trade anything

Bacon made her name when

Steve Cauthen was causing a sen-sation in the New York area. One

day, to a gathering of newsmen, she casually asked: What do you

nearly 300 winners.

for what I do."

one tongue and organize stifling ond leg of the European Cup boredom with another. Yet Burk-match against Dynamo Kiev. On inshaw is different. He put his job on the line four years ago by nurturiog players who entertain, players who leave themselves short in defense by their cavalier attacks.

Home or away, the Spurs play soccer as it was meant to be played - with risk. Fullbacks gallop into forward positions, midfielders like Glenn Hoddle and Osvaldo Ardiles sprinkle passes that are inspired if colleagues connect but otherwise they might be considered guilty of the European "sin" of giving away the ball. And pos-session, alas, is the way to frustrate

the opposition.
"Attack! Attack! Attack!" Why, even big Paul Miller, a limited, somewhat physical stopper, chose to launch himself forward to crack stupendously volleyed goal broke Eintracht's cleverly massed, etaustrophobic defense in

Measure of Paper

A Miller goal is unusual. Specta-cle is not. The Spurs away record — eight won, six drawn, one lost — is only paper measure of the thrills their philosophy has induced in other people's stadiums.

Abroad, as Burkinshaw tried to tell his German ioquisitor, need be a different them. oo different: Ajax was whacked, 3by the Spurs in Amsterdam.
The Frankfurt defense, more-

over, is hardly impenetrable, as a 5-2 defeat in Stuttgart last Satur-day uoderlined. However, Tottenham faces dangers from within. The question is one of character, following its surrender to Liverpool in the English League Cup final last weekend

Tottenham was overun physically and morally, and oow, four days after its first major discourage-ment, must augment flamboyance with self-belief. I hope they make

Europe oeeds Tottenham the way it oeeded (but sadly, because they are Russians, failed to properly acknowledge) Dynamo Tbilisi

last season. Tbilisi is still going strong in the same Cup Winners' Cup competition, having withstood the oppressive atmosphere of guns and tanks to win its first leg, 1-0, in Warsaw. Barcelona, 3-0 away victors in Leipzig, and Standard Liege, 2-0

home winners over Porto, are the other favorites for the semifinals. Liverpool, the European champioo of champions, travels on an apparently slender 1-0 lead to CSKA Sofia, But Liverpool's rebuilt team has bedded down with the lean young Irishman Ronnie Whelan, the hungry Welsh goal-scorer lan Rush and the unpredictable Zimbabwian goalie Bruce Grobbelaar developing into match

Cover-Up And Liverpool's vast experience tells it that CSKA's stubbornly de-fensive first-leg "achievement" must not only be discarded at

home but was assisted by a beavy pitch in England. On Wednesday, the constant

an even more unhelpful bog out of Aston Villa's ground for the sec-

Transactions

Motional League
MONTREAL—Traded Dan Brigge, outil
the Chicago Cubs for future consideratio

TORONTO-Named Jim Eddy director North American Soccer Largue
NEW YORK-Fired Moure Delle Mortine,
assistant cooch, Stened Cerics Carlos and
Richard Chinopee, midficidens, to one-year

contracts.

MONTREAL—Acquired Armondo
Betuncourt, forward, and Mark Frederickson,
midfielder, to the leasue's re-entry draft.

SAN JDSE—Signed Tadd Saktano, forwardmidfielder, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

ARMY—Named Les Wottlice head basketboll

HOLY CROSS—Named Kevin Coyle on

Tuesday the English club sprung for £10,000 for a plastic cover to try to persuade the Belgian referee that its ootoriously badly drained turf was playable.

The mud may be one way of stopping Oleg Blokhin, the flying Russian wbose Olympic sprint pace terrifies Villa. "My aim will be to get very tight on him," says defender Allan Evans. "But it's a hard job over 90 mioutes and will require a ream effort from the de-

On past experience, Evans is quite right to be so concerned by comrade Blokhin, but doesn't it surprise you that Villa's players talk not of their attacks (after all the game is in England) but of how

to stop the opponent?

Besides, when Aston Villa survived, 0-0, in the Soviet Union, the TV film suggested it was desperately fortunate against a Russian side that was rusty after the long winter break and that lost midfield creator Vladimir Bessonov in the

first half. Counterstrike, rather than fullblooded attack, has already given Bayern Munich a virtual passport to the semis after Paul Breitner and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge set up a 2-0 away victory over Universitate Craiova. Red Star Belgrade, meanwhile, is more tentatively poised to try to overcome its 2-1 loss against Anderlecht.

In the UEFA cup, all eight teams are alive with hope. Dundee

United's 2-0 advantage over the Yugoslavian Radnicki Nis is fairly sturdy. But although Real Madrid leads, 3-1, against Kaiserslautern, there is trouble in its camp. Both coacb and goalkeeper have been fined for bickering in public, and that will undermine morale for the game in Germany.

Live Minnows

And the two minnows of the tournament are still thumbing their noses at their superiors. Xamax Neuchatel, part-timers from Switzerland, will have the largest crowd in its history when the wealthy Hambaurg S.V. comes in oo Wednesday. Neuchatel's dander is up following a brave 3-2 defeat on two late German goals.

Gothenburg is even better placed, it went to Valencia, where few teams emerge with credit; it drew, 2-2, and oow expects to reach the semifinal.

To Xamax and to Gothenburg the message is obvious: Attack, you little devils, attack.

NBA Leaders

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Rese Toronto 1, New York (NL) 2 Allonto 7, Florido 51, 1 Ainnesota J. Houston 2 Texas & Montreal (\$5) 1 Detroil 5, Pittsburgh 2 Mantreal 1551 11, Kansos City 5 Baltimore 9, Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles & New York (AL) 4 Chicago (NL) 4 Cleveland 9 Chicago (AL) 12 St. Louis 4 11 innines

ESCORTS & GUIDES

MSTERDAM APOLLO Excert Service.

Sooners' 17-Point Rally Beats Cal-Irvine, 80-77 second half for a 61-58 victory.

NORMAN, Okla. - Down 17 points early in the second half. Oklahoma railied for an 80-77 victory over the University of California-Irvine Monday night, advancing the Sooners to the quarterfinals of

National Invitation Tournament.
Oklahoma's David Little scored all 19 of his points in the second half, while teammates Chuck Barnett and Bo Overton finished with 20 points each. Little was scoreless and Overtoo had two points in the

NIT ROUNDUP

first half, which ended with Cal-Irvine on top. 34-23. Cal-Irvine, the best shooting team in the nation, shot 59 percent from the floor before the intermission.

The losers played without Kevin Magee, a secood team all-American who received nine stitches in his right hand after being injured in Fuller and Randy Whieldon picked up the offense with 18 points each for Cal-Irvine.

points each for Cal-Irvine.

Employing a full-court press, the
Sooners went oo a 31-8 tear down
the stretch and led by as many as
10 points - 13 in the first half. 10 points. After Cal-Irvine pulled within one in the final minute, Overtoo sealed the victory with a pair of free throws with one sec-

Purdue 98, Rutgers 65

In West Lafayette, Ind., Keith Edmonson scored 29 points to lead four players in double figures as Purdue advanced with a 98-65 laugher. "When we did build up the lead," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, "I told them to go out and have fun." Clarence Tillman's 25 points lead the Scarlet Knights and Roy Hinson added 22.

Georgia 83, Maryland 69

In Athens, Ga., Eric Marbury scored 25 points and Dominique Wilkins had 23 to pace the Bull-dogs 83-69 triumph. Maryland's top scorers were Adrian Branch and Charles Pittman, with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Dayton 61, Illinois 58

In Champaign, Ill., center Mike Kanieski scored 24 points and Dayton held off the Illini in the

WALES CORFERENCE

The Flyers outrebounded Illinois 20-13 in the first half and 40-32 for

Bradley 95, Syracuse 81

In Syracuse, N.Y., David Thirdkill scored 23 points to pace Brad-ley's 95-81 romp. Teammate Mitcbell Anderson added 20 points, while Ron Payton's 14 was high for the losers. The game was decided at the foul line — Bradley hitting 35 of 47 free throws while Syracuse was only 7-for-15.

Texas A&M 69, Washington 65

In Seattle, Claude Riley scored 17 points, including the final go-ahead basket with three minotes left, to lift Texas A&M past the Huskies, 69-65. Riley, a 6-foot-10 forward, picked up the scoring load in the second half after Aggie center Rudy Woods fouled out with 11:52 to play.

Tulane 56, Nevada-Las Vegas 51 In Las Vegas, Paul Thompson scored 17 points and John Wil-liams added 16 and Tulane railied

Virginia Tech 61, Mississippi 59

In Oxford, Miss., Virginia Tech, led by Jeff Schneider's 15 points, came from behind and then held off Mississippi, 61-59. Trailing, 29-28, at the intermission, the Hokies piled up at 56-46 edge midway through the second half. Ole Miss stormed to within 61-50 mich sink stormed to within 61-59 with eight seconds left, but a 15-foot shot at the buzzer by the Rebels' Carlos Clark clanged off the back of the

College Basketball

Second Rooms
Manday's Results
Georgia St. Marytond 49
Stradley 95, Syracuse 81
Dayton 81, 11thois 31
Virginto Tach 61, Mississipol 5t
Purdie 98, Ruthers 85
Oklohomo 98, Col-Tryins 77
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Torons 8, Ad. 6, Weshington 65

Injured Celtics: A New Look, **But Bottom Line's the Same**

By Steve Hershey

ly in the Boston Celtics.

The team that defeated Phoenix, 105-92, Sunday has taken on a different look and changed its modus operandi because of injuries to two seemingly indispensable players.

when Imy Architative and the ligaments in his right (non-shooting) wrist Feb. 17 against Golden State, the Celtics lost their floor leader and primary playmak-

er.
Five games later, Larry Bird's cheekbone was fractured by an elbow thrown by Milwaukee's Harvey Catchings. Bird, an all-star for-ward, missed five games.

loss of its chief ball-handler - plus its leading scorer and best allaround player --- and keep on winning. The Celtics not only have re-mained in first place in the Atlantic Division; they also have won 12

"I don't know if our image has changed, but our method sure has," said Coach Bill Fitch said has," said Coach Bill Fitch said during the weekend. "We had an

Boston's backcourt has been overhauled, with Gerald Henderson replacing Archibald and M.L. Carr taking over for Chris Ford, who missed three games with back problems and probably won't get his job back. Rookie Danny Ainge, brought along slowly in his first two months, now is the third quard two months, now is the third quard

In the 13 games he has started, Henderson, 26, has averaged 15 points and 5.4 assists and has made 54 percent of his shots.

When Tiny went out, we had to revise our fast break," the coach continued. "Those first two prac-

NHL Leaders

tices were like going back to the seventh or eighth grade. We start-ed all over Before, Tiny always

Carr, a converted forward, has started the last [] games. A better defender and stronger player than Ford, he is averaging 13 points, five rebounds and two steals a

"M I missed the first 26 pames with a fractured leg and just now is us some help on the boards."

Boston has the league's strongest group of rebounders.

games but can't get his starting job back. "It's tough to move right back in

'It Doesn't Matter'

"We've got three of the toughest forwards in the league," he contin-ued. "It's tough to find time for all

they are." Coaches traditionally abhor tinkering with anything successful. If the Celtics keep winning, Bird

its like to come off the bench, and now he's finding out f don't know when I'll start him. It's nice to

mother reason for the delay of Bird's return to regular status. The second-year forward from Minne sota has had 60 rebounds in his last six games and is averaging 13 points a game playing opposite Maxwell

"We're more versatile oow and I think that will help us in the

Right: the man who is arguably the NBA's best all-around player, has been healthy for the last two

the lineup," Bird.

"It doesn't matter to me about

may wind up as the best sixth man in the basketball.

have a my like him to call on when you oeed a sub." The improvement of McHale is

lot since the first of the year," said McHale. We've overcome a lot of inju-

That triumph was engineered by the leading jockey at Calder last fall — Mary Russ, the first woman history — to succeed in what had previously been a man's world. ever to compete in the Widener No Comparison and the first woman ever to win a Grade I stakes.

A day later, at Maryland's Bowie Race Course, an apprentice jockey picked up four victories and

became the leading first-year per-former at the track. In racing terms, the rider was the meet's leading bug boy. In this case, however, it was the leading bug girl —Julie Krone. At Golden Gate Fields in California, 33-year-old Mary Bacoo is

currently in ber 10th year riding on the West Coast and is generally re-garded, along with Robyn Smith, as the pioneer of the women's movement that has seized the world of thoroughbred racing.

Bacon helped to break the sport's sex barrier in the 1960s and caused a commotion when she posed — without her silks — for

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"I do consider myself the best of women jockeys," says Rogers, who has suffered some borrible injuries given up. "I doo't compare myself with other girl riders, though.

"If I was going to be satisfied with being the best of the girl ridthe men riders."

trainers. Playboy magazine. She rode for John Van Berg, one of the nation's

But Keren is making it and she's making it because she's good, because she can hit [whip] with both hands, because she's a lifetime horse person and because

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ESCORT GUIDE SERVICE Tel: 247731. **LONDON WEST**

Soon after he scored a first-period goal Tuesday, Pittsburgh defeneman Randy Carlyle hooked North Star center Neal Broten.

Broten promptly tallied - and later added an assist in a 4-3 victory that extended Minnesota's unbeaten streak to 12 games.

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NHL Standings



It's mine: Purdue's Dan Palombizio ripped a rebound away from It was like that all night, as the Boilermakers ran up a 98-65 rout.

Washington Post Service NEW YORK — They're still han winning and they're still wearing those hideous green sneakers, but there has been a big change recent-

When Tiny Archibald fell and

There probably isn't another team in the National Basketball Association that could survive the

exchange of roles. We're playing a lot differently, but fortunately the results have been the same."

and gives the team a different

Gretzky, Edm. Bossy, N.Y.1 Trottler, N.Y.1. Maruk, Wsh. P. Stashw, Gve. Smith, Mion. Savers, Chi Dionne, L.A.

handled the ball. Now everybody

getting back to where he was last season," said Fitch. "He's an excellent defensive player and gives The Celtics need another rebounder like Capitol Hill needs another lobbyist, With Bird, Rob-ert Parish, Cedric Maxwell, Kevin McHale and Rick Robey up front,

The most startling change in the Celtics involves Bird — he's now a

starting as long as 1 get the same amount of minutes. Right now I'm content to leave things the way

"He's always heard about what's

"I think our team bas changed a ries and we've gotten better and

think a Caothen-Bacon foal would bring at a yearling sale?"

Bacco had always had a good idea of what the media looked for an athlete and she supplied it . . . a bttle cootroversy, a dash of

sex appeal, an outrageous state-ment or two to horrify some of the

racing world's stuffed shirts. Her flair attracted attention to female jockeys and ber efforts paved the way for such women as Russ, Krone and Rogers — the most successful woman jockey in

ers, well, that's not saying much. The riders that I admire that I compare myself to and try to learn from, are the best riders. They're The ultimate compliment came from Frank Wright, one of the

country's most most respected

focused on woman riders," says

"For whatever reasons, there baso't been much atteotioo top trainers, from 1972-76 in New York and currently performs in a horse show with her 13-year-old

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In the Spot-Light

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Half the shows on Broadway these days are about show business. Its heartbreak, its triumph, its struggles, its glory. There's no business like show husiness when it comes to being in love with itself, and a good thing, too, if you ask me.

After sitting through 200 shows about the wond-erfulness of show business, my dry cleaner has recently become so infected with the Broadway disease that it's a trial getting him to re-move the gravy stains from my suits.



I took him a jacket the other day, he took one look at it and said, "Ah, a turnipgravy stain.

"No, it's turkey gravy," I said. "Turnip gravy takes me back a long ways," he went on. "When I was a kid trying to hreak into drycleaning business, living in those crummy boarding houses in the dry-cleaning district. I thought tur-nip gravy was real eating. Do you know what they used to say in those days?"

It's turkey gravy, 'I said. "'Kid,' they said, 'you doo't have what it takes to make it in dry-cleaning business. You don't have the fingertips to hold the sponge just right when the whole shop is looking at you and wondering if you can sponge in just the

16-Century Painting Traced To Veronese The Associated Press

LONDON — A painting sold at auction in 1973 for £1,300 (then worth about \$3.120), has been identified as a work by the 16thcentury Venetian master Paolo Veronese, the London Times reported.

The painting, depicting the Holy Family's rest on the flight into Egypt, was cataloged as a Veronese in an 1854 German guide to British art treasures. Sotheby's were more cautious and described it as "School of Veronese" when they sold it nine years ago. Marshall Spink, the dealer who bought it, had the painting cleaned and it was then found to match a French Veronese etching made from it in

right amount of cleaning fluid to get a grape stain out of a taffeta inseam. Kid.' they said, 'you will not so fer......"

not go far — "
"And now on your pants presser they've hung a star," I said.

"Not on the pants presser," he said. "The star's there on the gar-Sure enough, among the hundreds of garments on his rack there was a man sheathed in transparent

plastic draped from a wire hanger. "Shouldn't he be home in bed?" I asked.
"In bed!" cried my dry cleaner. "You're looking at one of the greatest dry cleaners of his genera-tion. His grandfather, Sam Booth, removed the bourbon stains from

President Grant's neckties. He worked the same mangle with the Barrymore hrothers. Irv and Carmen. When you've got dry-clcaning fluid in your blood you've got to go in there every day and give it everything you've got, and when you're old and can't handle the hig grease-stain removals anymore, you're still going to he in there. even if all you can do is dangle from a wire hanger. And do you know why?"

"Because you can't live without the smell of the starch, the roar of

"Because there's no business like dry-cleaning business," he said.

I asked him to consider the tur-

I asked him to consider the hirkey-gravy stain.
He didn't do turkey-gravy stains himself. Too easy. For turkey he used underpaid youths who were desperate for their first big break in dry cleaning. He snapped his fingers and 20 underpaid youths flocked up to the counter.

"I've up to the counter.

"I've got an opening for one tur-"I've got an opening for one tur-key-gravy-stain remover," he an-nounced, "but before we look at your fluid-application motions, I want each of you to tell us why you ran away from home to pursue the romance of dry cleaning."

"About the gravy stain —"

"About the gravy stain -"Fill tell you what thanks we get for it. We get that special glow that you poor saps who'll never experience the thrill of turning out a beautifully pressed double-breasted hlazer will never know."

"You're too distressed to handle a turkey-gravy stain," I said.
"No — oo" — and he managed a cough worthy of dying Camille

and took the stained garment -"the dry cleaning must go on."
"Also." I said, exiting left, "the turkey gravy must come off." New York Times Service

The Rooney Renaissance: Andy Hardy, Balding, at 61

By Paul Hendrickson

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — Mickey Rooney can't remember the name of one of his ex-wives. It is Martha something. Not Martha Raye, dammit. What the hell is it? He bites his lip. Martha —

Martha. "Dammit, she was in The Big Sleep." She died about five years ago. My son Teddy came from that marriage."

Ah, he has it. Martha Vickers. He seizes on the name, bolting forward on the couch like a bounce-back toy with a weighted better. "She was my third to the couch better." bottom. "She was my third, I think. Lovely lady."

There's a alligator on his weh belt and another on his purple polo shirt. As he talks he jams a ballpoint in his ear. His specs are shoved up on the pink pate. Though the body has gone haunchy and potbellied, the spirit seems spry as a mongoose. Blink and it's Andy Hardy tossing his fedora on the back seat of his poor's modeler so he can make pop's roadster so he can make out with Polly Benedict.

This is an American story, full of love and squalor. He is 61 and he has been in the business 59 years. He has had eight wives. He has made vast fortunes and lost them. He made it to the summit before he was 20, and to the River Styx before he was 40. He has gone from No. 1 box-office draw in the world to walk-ons in two-. reeler beach movies.

Another Day, Another Show

At 6:45 p.m., a cold, cruddy Monday on the Great White Way. He sits in funnels of frowsy light in a dressing room on Broadway? Another day, another buck, another show. This one is not out in the barn. This one is in the Mark Hellinger Theater, and the house will be howling tonight again at the top banana of "Sugar Babies." The show hit its 1,000th performance on Feb. 28. Rooney is rumored to be making more than \$20,000 a week from the show (other reports say much more), plus a percentage. Curtain

Mickey Rooney loves talking about Mickey Rooney in the third person. It goes like this: "Rooney used to listen to a lot of

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Or: "Rooney was never meant to be a leading man. He's always been a short, energetic kind of guy who faced up to every sort of ery thrown at him. Now the first mountain came too early. Rooney was a kid Rooney thought he was king. He threw himself around. And the attitude was, 'Who is this fresh punk who was, who is this fresh punk who thinks he's king of the mountain? Let us get him down off the mountain. Even when they got him down off the mountain, there was never a time when Rooney was out of work. I was just a very famous has-been. You want to know what the down period was? Here was the down peniod: 'What are we going to do with this short, balding man who won't leave us alone? He's never going to play opposite Deborah Kerr. But where does he belong in the scheme of things?"

"I believe there are a lot of Andy Hardys still left out there, a lot of Polly Benedicts," he says. "Oh, sure, that will sound saccharine in print, but I don't care. I just love this country. The cata-strophic conditions of our country cry out. We are in violent need of a laugh. I just cried when my great friend Ron Reagan got elected president. And now his critics are starting to devour him, you say. Well, that's all right because he devours them. The moment the wolves start having and the dikes start hreaking, this man thrives."

Mickey and the prez were never like that in Hollywood, you understand, But a while ago Rooney got a personal message from Reagan. The president wanted to know the secret of "my incredible energy."

The Rooney renaissance, as his publicist might call it, started several years ago. He's on Broadway, he's on TV, he's in the movies. He gets Tony nominations and Oscar nominations. He has fast-food franchises and something called Talentown, U.S.A., at the moment one on each coast. He's writing his life story, negotiated, be says, at big bucks by agent Swifty Lazar, "I got the same deal Steinbeck had."

people, but now he only listens to coaster ride of his life, about the national historic trust for Mickey national historic trust for Mickey Rooney marriage-and-height jokes? ("Rooney's always the last to know when it rains." Or. "The only man in America whose mar-riage license is made out To

whom it may concern.")
Ask him about Judy Garland, his old playing partner out in the barn, and Mickey Rooney grows tender. "I never think of her as gone. I often hear her talking to me. You know, we used to dream about being on Broadway together. Judy and I were here in New York once. We played the Pal-ace. That was in 1940. She sang with the Georgie Stoll orchestra. There were II blocks of fans, nine wide, lined up at 7:30 in the morning. They were waiting for the 9:30 a.m. show. We used to do 10 a day. Did you hear what I said? ELEVEN BLOCKS OF

PEOPLE, NINE WIDE."
Pause, "Actors and actresses are just grown-up little children. The only family I've ever really known outside my mother is an audience." It isn't said sadly, but it sounds sad.

Question of Timing

Deft shift of voice, of gear. He has moved from the studio mog-uls, from the jackel columnists who rarely understood him, rarely printed the whole story. He is back to softness. The voice is purring up against your pants like a cat. "Oh, how I've put up shows in the barn, and how many times they've collapsed. You see
— and I think you'll agree with
me here — I believe God chastises those he loves very much. I'm much more content with Rooney now. I like him better at 61 than I did at 19. There is that wonderful word called timing. God has given a 6I-year-old, short, balding man another chance.

Mickey Rooney could be said to fit an American type: The star who shone too soon and didn't know what to do with success. But Rooney, as with a handful of others, had a second act. He had four or five second acts.
"Sugar Babies" reincarnated

Rooney in his fifth decade in the husiness. But so did the film "Black Stallion," in which he



The irrepressible Mickey.

played a broken-down horse trainer with some grit and heart left. The role got him an Academy Award nomination. "It was the most beantifully photographed movie I've ever seen. I think it was a change-up for Coppola after 'Apocalypse Now,' which tore his heart ont." Recently, on TV, Rooney showed his serious side, and emotional power, in a movie about retarda-tion called "Bill." Ask him if it's his most serious role and he says: Yeah, in the last couple of

Tony Buonauro, the star's dresser, opens the door holding Rooney's costume. Part of his getup is a fire-engine-red union suit. Rooney rises, still talking, peeling from the polo shirt, the pants. He won't wear makeup for pants. He won't wear makeup for the show. "It takes me 40 sec-onds to get ready. Out there's where I live."

Less than 50 seconds to cur-tain. He'll make it easy.

He is being ushered by the

arm. Exit Rooney, still talking, still mugging. The orchestra is in its overture. In seconds the only thing left down the dusky hall is the echo of an eager, irrepressible, ever-American voice writing the last chapters of a big auto-

PEOPLE: A Japanese Railwayman Spits Up War Memento

coughed up an inch-long piece of shrappel buried in his chest since 1943. The Kyodo News Service said Tetsuro Sasaki, 68, was watching television when he had a seizure of coughing and spit out a piece of black metal about an inch prece of black metal about an inch long and one-third of an inch wide. Quoting physicians at the Iwate Medical College in northern Japan, Kyodo said the iron fragment was shrapnel that hit Sasaki during World War II when he was operating a locomotive on the Thai-Burmese Railways, made famous by the film "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Sasaki's train, crossing the railway bridge built by ing the railway bridge built by British prisoners of war, was at-tacked by Royal Air Force planes in November, 1943. One piece of shrapnel lodged in his right lung. Surgeons had given up efforts to extract the fragment because the

operation was too risky, the news

Two prominent ballet dancers

service said.

Two prominent ballet dancers are recuperating from surgery necessitated by the prime occupational hazard of their profession, leg injuries. In Los Angeles, Mikhail Baryshnikov underwent microsurgery to correct an injury to his left knee sustained in a performance with the American Ballet Theater in Chicago last month. The surgery, called an arthroscopy, was originally scheduled for late February, but was postponed after Baryshnikov seemed to be responding well to physical therapy sponding well to physical therapy and medication. His doctor said he hoped Baryshnikov, artistic director of the ABT, would be able to perform during the company's sea-son at the Metropolitan Opera House, which runs April 19 to June 12. Gregory Huffman, a prin-cipal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, is expected to be out of action for several months, following sur-gery in New York. Huffman snapped an Achilles' tendon during a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Kennedy Center in Washington last week.

Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn, who co-starred in the film "On Golden Pond," were named actor and actress of the year in the American Movie Awards. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was the choice as the year's best movie in voting by nearly 500,000
American moviegoers. Warren
Beatty, whose "Reds" is the favorite to pick up the Oscar later this month, lost out to Steven Spiel-berg of "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

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for the best director's award and to Lawrence Kasdan of the same film for best screenplay. Jane Fonda was named best supporting actress for her role in "On Golden Pond," and Sir John Gielgud was chosen best supporting actor for his per-formance as the valet in "Arthur."

William Agee, chairman of the Bendix Corp., said allegations that he was romantically involved with former aide Mary Crumingham while she worked for him were a lie, but he acknowledged a "current relationship." Aget said the allegations, which resurfaced last week when RCA criocized an apparent takenver attempt by Benparent takeover attempt hy Ben-dix, made "a lie out of our personal and professional integrity."

Agee issued a statement in which
he said he wanted "to state for the
record, in the most emphatic terms possible" that there was no roman-tic involvement hetween them when Cumningham worked for Bendix. He said he had chosen to remain silent "despite the many damaging and hurtral immendes, misstatements and rumors that have continued to appear in the media" since Cunningham left Bendix in 1980. "However, the time has come when I can no longer meintain silence when confront-ed with continued attacks on our honesty and personal reputations," Agee said. "To suggest that roman-tic involvement was the cause of her success in Bendix makes a lie-out of our personal and professional integrity." Cunningham joined Bendix three years ago and rose quickly through the corporate ranks to become vice president for strategic planning. Ages defended Cunningham at a fall, 1980, meeting of Bendix employees, but she later chose to resign and join Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Inc. in a similar capacity. similar capacity.

A British explorer and his companion radioed from the arctic that they were on the move again toward the North Pole. "This time we're wearing water wings," joked Sir Ramiph Flennes, 38, now about 360 miles south of the pole. Figures, leader of the Transglobe Expedition attempting the first circuit of the world across both poles, drove his snowmobile through thin ice Sunday. He and Charles Bur-ton, 40, shared a single alceping bag with no tent until emergency supplies were flown to them late Monday. "They're both well and going pretty steadily," said an offi-cial at the expedition's London headonarters.

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